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FIERCE BATTLE WAGED FOR POHANG AIRFIELD

Americans capture high ground near Chinju:

REDS MASSING FOR TAEGU DRIVE

Tokyo, August 11. A tough North Korean spearhead struck deeply into strategic Pohang today as the American offensive rolled to the edge of Chinju and along the Southern coast 70 miles South West.

Allied troops are still fighting for the important port and airfield at Pohang tonight. The Reds took half the city in daylong street fighting but the airfield South of the town was still being used by American planes flying 10-minute sorties in rocke; attacks on the nearby

On the Southern front, the 35th Regimental Combat Team captured the high ground immediately East of Chinju and there were reports the Communists were evacuating that key town, an Eighth Army communique reported.

The high ground runs to point about two miles from blasted Chinju.

American Marines rammed into Kosong on the Southern cons shortly before noon and the town was secure by mid-afternoon. AP Correspondent Tom Lambert reported.

The Marines ran into fairly heavy opposition in taking Kosong, which they did not reach yesterday, although reports reaching Tokyo said they had entered

Detween these two anchors of the curving battle line, the Communists are building up what; MacArthur spokesman termed the "Areatest hibes from initration por mile of troops on the front.

Between four and five divi-Flone are being grouped around Waegwan, key point along the Naktong River, for a probable · fröhthlassault on Tasgu.

The Eighth Army said the 35th Regiment had "successfully completed its phase of the first major United Nations counter-offensive of the Korean war" by taking the

heights fronting Chinju. Farther South, the Fifth Regimental Combat Team confinued ils drive, as part of the same offensive, after beating down a Red attack today, AP Correspondent Don Whitehead reported.

Red force trapped

Communist forces hit wickedly at the Fifth in attempting to escape from a trap thrown around a heavy toll. by the junction of this regiment and the 35th.

Whitehead said the Reds were trapped, away from their sup- by sucrillas-maybe 3,000 in plies. intler a daylong battle. the "egimental command post evidently desperate effort fired-sinds set to burst at DC knock out the airfield. yards and machine-gunners burns ed out the barrels of their guns during the fight. Correspondent Lambert 'said

the Marines entered Kosong after battering air and ortillery attacks, Two Corsair planes were lostbut one pilot was saved-in as- saults that heavily hlustod the town of 50,000. One pilet said he caught and

heavily strated a column of about 800 Reds which, he said were fleeling in disorder South and West of Kosong.

AP Correspondent Hal Boyle through ambushes to Join . in the defence of Pohang. number two Allied supply port.

At 19600 CHT (a) pmilitiker) the area of "Task Force Reau." Rush of low pressure extende, Bestward from a depression over N-Indo-China. nlong the S. China count percent R. Formond to a complex low presure area to the Hot the Loochoos and the B. of Japani The trapical depression line in this complex law pressure area at about 100 miles SE of Okinawa and is moving along NE. Today's Forecast - Light by anoderate Southerly winds. Guiling in it allowers. Cloudy, with senttered showers,

Tank columns reach Pohang defenders

Tokyo, August 11. United States tank columns broke through the Communift forces tonight to reach the besieged defenders of Polising áir strip.

They reached the airstrip just before darkness fell and . were immediately sent in in. defend positions alongside the GI's holding the perimeter with their backs to the sca. Lionel Hunson, Reuter's correspondent with the American forces at the Pohang airatrip (reported. .

Lighted by the shooting flames from the burning town on Korea's East cast, Gi'a welcomed in the - American tank column which fought its way out of an ambush nine miles to the South and immediately wheeled about to form strongpoints in this baby "Tobruk."—Rauter!

One tank column was held up when a tank broke through s

low long the town would last. The fight apparently was growing and fighter assaults on the enemy three miles from the airbase took

Refugees were streaming out of the fown by nightfall. The attack was launched driven into the hills and are still mountain-scaling Reds supported --who were fighting with American artiflerymen protecting weapons they could carry in an

Reds strike back.

Bally clawed Communists, lerkof but of retreat, struck back at the still advancing American offensive driving toward Chinju on the Southern front.

The Northern prong of the American advance pushed ahead from main positions, about si in the miles East of the Jown. In the face of fresh Red urtillery and automatic weapons fire.

In the South, American Marines fought off two co-ordinated Communist affacks backed by heavy artillery. One was at the town of Kosony. The second was about six miles Northward.

General MacArthur's spokesman sold a dotal of 240 enemy dead-'a good dav's bar"-was con-Armed during the 24-hour period ending this morning. This was based on ocumis throughout the

anchor here today with one American as supercargo. The Peds shandoned many guns and much heavy equipment in their retreat vestorday | Belvedere, California, flying from the spokesman sald. but salvad a large American carrier was hill ed enough to open up cn.the by anti-aircraft fire while straing 170 Idet phove targets in the Scoul indvancing Americans wilth heavy setiliory today.

One of General MacArthur's

Blythop- Periods of the Work and the Company of the Wall and the Company of the C

crossed the river today supports ed by some tanks and heavy

Correspondent O. H. P. King reported that American troops opened a new attack at noon today against the Red bridgehend about six miles South West of Changnyong, 'He reported "good | progress' two and a half hours

Battle for

bridgehead

This was the latest of toveral M. American altempts to wipe out the bridgehead in bitter fighting since the Reds first prossed the Naktong at that point on Sunday. Heavy fighting raged throughout the day along the mile-wide front.

regiment, MacArthur's kpdkesman spid. He added that the usual strength of a tank regiment was 52 of the armoured glants but there-was-no-information on howmany actually were ready for

The Americans admitted they do not know how the Reds are nutting their tanks across the There was no way of knowing liver. According to an intelligence report, there is mounting evidence that the Reds are using pneumatic bridging equipment and perhaps

floating the armour across. From this area, an "minor" but perhaps threatening column of Communists are pushing Southward toward Masan in an evident attempt to cut supply lines for mokesman said.

However, other Reds slipped Southward of the battle area and set up three roadblocks on important highway, one of which still continued to dominate the

road after daylong Yank attacks. But the spokesman express. ed most concern about an "ominous grouping" of Red forces along a stretch of the Naktorig River around Wasg.

The American First Covnlry and First South Korean Division reported they have eliminated all enemy pockets in this area, but the build-up continues. (Continued on Paga 11)

Naval : base in Japan;

Ensign E.A. McCollinn, 27, of

McCallum, flying a Corrair in a



A fuel or ammunition train burns near Kumchon in South Korea after a Seventh Fleet carrier air strike,---AP Photo.

Churchill's Europe

Strasbourg, August 11. Winston Churchill today urged the immediate creation of a unified European army to shield the West against the Russians.

Churchill formally introduced a motion on the floor of the European Consultative Assembly asking for such an army "subject to proper democratic control."

Mr. Churchill's motion said other materials for a defence Behind the battle zone on the that such an army should act potential. West bank of the Naktong the in full co-operation with the "Mest of this might be the Reds had in reserve the rest of U.S. and Canada in support of prize of the aggressor if we were the Fourth Division and a tank the United Nations. Security

In a major policy speech presenting the motion, Mr. Churchil demanded the establishment of a "real defensive front in Europe. and asked that both the United States and Britain send forces to the continent. Britain's war-time leader de

clared a "pretentious facade" has been displayed by Western Gnvernments, then added. fact, apart from the establishment of the American bomber bases in Britain, nothing has been done to protect our pen-

He 'said that he had warned the West of its danger, but "ng Task Force Kean. The column in the past, the warnings fel' was not near Mason today, the upon unheeding ears, or were used to sustain the false accusai tion of warmongering. "Now however, auddenly the

lighting fiash in Korea and the spreading conflagration : which has followed it has roused the whole free world to a keen an vehement realisation of its dangers, and many measures are now proposed which, they had been taken two years ago, would at least have yield. ad some fruit."

Defence potential

American Navy flier

British carrier dropped in mid-channel.

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Mr. Churchill warned, against banking too much on the West's combined superiority in steel and

whereupon he changed course

and swam for uninhabited rock

He landed about 0.80, p.m.

and all throught the inight hi

· received signals from boats in

the area. He was unable to tell

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shallow depression on a tiny

rook fortress. A mearby Island

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was known to be Communist

have been here a year ago. "A year has been wasted, but atill it is not too late. There is no revival of Europe, no exfety or freedom for any of

and unflinching....

except to stand together united

Mr. Churchill welcomed the

presence of German delegates in

the assembly "to share our perils

and augment our strength," and

added ruefully: "They should

rescuers of the survivors."

our German friends that we shall requested the Notherlands auhold their safety and freedom as | thorities to ban difficult elements sacred as our own." that arming "any Germans ex- | done .- Associated Press. cept Communists" might be the

pretext for a preventive war by the Soviets. The long-calculated designs of the Soviet Government will not be timed by events of such an

order, he said. He worned the essembly that all of Western Europe was in "great danger," lying under the shadow of Russian Communistinggression. "The Soviet forces in Europe

measured in active divisions, in nir force and armoured vehicles. 'outnumber' the forces of the Western Union by at least six or seven to one.

"Torrible facts"

"These are terrible facts, and It is a wonder that we sit here The our 'new House of Europe calmly discussing bur plans for the future happiness and concord of our reopies."

Mr. Churchill said the danger Page 4: was inherent in the fact the democracles disbanded their similes Page & after the war. "while the dietatorship of the Kremiin maintained The first sent of the sent of gigantic armics and sought by Page 7.

The Hague, August 10. The Dutch Government announced officially today that in territorial or colonial waters. it would only withdraw its Readily adapted destroyer Kortenger, from the "Sub-regulation (1) of regula-

troubled Macassar area if hostion 21 as previously drafted reguired that types of apparatus lilities were halted. should be specified which could In an official reply to a United be readily adapted for the pur-States of Indonesia request to pose of wireless transmission, and withdraw the destroyer. further that articles should be Dutch Government said it would specified which are capable of

Indonesian

request

purposes,

A communique said that Dutch High Commissioner . Dr. Hirschfeld had instructions "to take this request into serious consideration immediately."

do so if "circumstances permit."

The Kortenger, based Sournbaya, was despatched the Dutch authorities to Macassar after fighting flared up between Dutch and Lidonesian federal army units in Macassar Saturday and was followed by a USI assertion this act was contrary to the Dutch-Indonesian round-table agreements.

illegal transmission, to be placed If no agreement could upon the person found in posses reached, the communique : said the Dutch dovernment posed to ask the UNCL (United to clurify and to ensure that a Nations Committee for vessel or vehicle which has redonesia) for advice on whe fused to stop may be searched as ther the presence of the Kor soon as it has been stopped. tenner conflicted with agreement under the present thorised officers powers of decircumstances. tention conferred upon His

Land forces

Although the agreement says "Regulation 116 has been retruck down," said Mr. Churchill, the Dutch Navy had no longer a cast to widen 'Its scope and to Extra police were on duty to He referred to statements by task in Indonésia, the communi- simplify. For the sake, of con- handle the crowds. French leaders that France did que said, another article stipulat- formity regulation 113 has been A spokesman for the Royal not want to be liberated again, ed that Dutch land forces had amended so as to make life im- Family sold yesterday, "We shall and said: "Sir, after a period of the position ... of guests on the prisonment - the penalty for not have long to waiti but Prin-Russian Communist occupation, territory of a friendly governthere would not be much left to ment and as such were granted lating to arms, ammunition or ex- William Gilliatt, left the Frincess liberate. The systematic liquida- all possible facilities. tion of all elements hostile to What happened in Macassar

Communism would leave little did not seem in accordance with which could be recognised by the this article, the communique sold. The Indonesian High Commissioner Mohamed Rum, in:a written statement to the Press, said i had been no secret that the Dutch troops involved in the Macassar conflict sympathised with the

> Abdul Aziz revelt movement. The most serious cause of the conflict was the fact that froop of the former Royal Netherlands Indies Army, while awaiting discharge, continued automatically as Dutch army units.

In his statement. Mr. Rum sald "I ask this assembly to assure the Indonesian. Dovernment had from Macassar, but it was not Mr. Churchill chided arguments known whether this had been

DUTCH BATTALION FOR KOREA?

The Hague, August 10. Well informed circles said the Netherlands Government ds considering the sending of, one Dutch battallon to the Korean front. 'No further details were avail-

Military spokesmon refused to confirm or deny the report.-- Associated Press,

Regulations on ships direraft. List of prohibited experts : Barciay-on-Bridge.

Britain's defence

Russian envoy returning to Washington

Washington, August 11.
The Soviet Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Alexander Panyushkin, is expected to return to Washington some time this month to resume his

Mr. Panyushkin, one of Russia's outstanding experts on the Far The regulations make two East, went to Moscow about three able like Commissioner of Police months ago for his vacation. His and police officers acting with his trip coincided with the recall to express authority to commandeer Moscow of all Russian envoys in

means of transport and other the Fur East. It was assumed here that Mr. authorise the Commissioner of Panyushkin would be called in Police to close and control rends for general discussion of the Soand travel by vehicle and to re- viet position in Asia as opposed strict temporarily movement with- to that of the United States.

Embassy officials said they were not certain just when the 'Ambassador would return but thought it would be very soon .--United Press.

Fire in Milan paper mill

"In view of the large number, Milan, August 11. Two workers were unacmight be affected, it is better to counted for and 11 were inrecast, this sub-regulation to omit jured when a large fire broke out in a section of the Burgo paper mills early today.

Preceded by explosions, the fire broke out in a section where 130 workers were on night duty. The fire razed a new group of machines worth 450,000,000 lire (US\$750.-000), "which had just been received from America as Marshall

Hours after the butbreak hundreds of firemen were fighting the Brd Syllch, was not expected to be put out before late today. Associated Associated

LONDON AWAITS ROYAL BIRTH

Excited Londonois jammed ithe streets around Charence House today, waiting for the birth of a second child, to Princess Elizabeth.

cess Elizabeth's physician, Sir at midnight and did not return "Regulation 15 confers on during the inight.—Associated

CORRESPONDENT IN RED HANDS

The New China News Agency reported last night that Mr. Phillo Denne, war correspondent of the London, "Observer," is prisoner of the North Koreans in Pyongyang, the Northern capital. Mr. Deant whose real name is

gulations 50 and 51 of the prin- Mr. Mike Gigantes-is also a corcipal regulations and they are now | respondent for the International News Service Associated Press.





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Regulations prohibiting entry, departure of ships and aircraft enforced

Ships asked to report attacks

Master mariners are requested by the Director of Marine to report to the Duty Officer, Port Control, on arrival if their ships are attacked en route to Hong

The circular reads: "Has your vessel been attacked whilst en route to Hong Kong? If so, please report to the Duty Officer, Port Con-

Only two ocean-going ships entered port yesterday from foreign ports—the Tiltjalengka from Bingapore and the Talleyrand from Manila. The skippers did not mention any incident.

According to the local agents, both vessels made uneventful trips to Hong Kong, except for strong monsoon gales, which battered the ships.

The coaster Mailing reached port from Amoy later in the afternoon. The China Steamship Company, operating the 1,000-ton freighters, said their vessel had a smooth voyage from the Chinese

Opium smokers sentenced

Five opium smokers, one of whom was shot while attempting to escape from custody, received prison terms and fines from Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

On charges of keeping an opium divan, possession of pipes and smoking, Fung Kam-chuen received six months; Wong Kwong, three months for escaphig from lawful custody, and smoking, while In Ping, was fined \$80 or four weeks for atfor smoking.

Inspector W.H. Summers on Thursday when the defendants were remanded for finger prints, told the Court that on Wednesday Police on patrol off Cha Kwo Ling was drawn to a but on defendant had the oplum with seamon went ashore to investigate.

Accidentally shot

while his assistant went for months hard labour. Kwong made his escape and as Gooding's revolver went off.

The bullet after hitting a tin can ricocheted and hit Wong in the buttock. After leaving the but. Wong made a report to the police of the village that he was accidentally shot while passing a house but under questioning he admitted of having escaped from

custody. In Ping also attempted to escaping while he was being taken to the launch. Another man made good his escape.

brought passengers

A total of 43 gold bars weighing about 74 tacks, were brought here from Talphong by three Chinese passengers when they alighted from a Cathay Pacific Airways aircraft yesterday after- which entered port yesterday.

Tak airport asked them whether to the Communist port, they had anything to declare to The passengers were not in

possession of my import permit for the gold bars, it is plieged.

CERTIFICATES

the local office when approached years, formerly used to authoritative sources, moved to Macon conducted by Officer's have already let go the feart, fiving access, have already let go the feart, fiving access, and commenty was identified as the officer of the position of

The Governor-in-Council announced the immediate enforcement yesterday of Emergency Regulations prohibiting the entry and departure of any particular ship and gireraft. The Ro-

As stated previously, the orders may be made at any time in the interests of defence, or of the preservation of public order, safety or health, or of the provision or maintenance of supplies and services essential to the life of the community.

The orders which are enforced now may be given in respect of any particular ship or pircraft or any class of ships or alregal enter or leave the Colony without

Such ships or aircraft may also Road. be ordered to leave the Colony within a specific period. Officials within a specific period. Official The programme follows:—
acting on behalf of the Govern: Pinno Solo by Prof. Harry Ore; ment may use such force as may Tenon Solo by Prof. Jan

victuals or necessaries to a ship Chang Kuo-lin; Quartet by Mr shall be guilty of an offence.

tion on indictment. Confiscation

When offences against the Regulations have been committed the Magistrato may order confiscation of any ship or aircraft involved in the offence. However, before making such orders, the Magistrate shall give the persons concerned on onportunity of being heard. It shall be lawful for

Governor to use his discretion in giving effect to any claim for relief from such confiscation where such claim is established to his satisfaction on equitable, moral, or other grounds.

Opium smugglers fined

For importing five packages tempting to escape and smoking, of raw opium weighing ap-The two others, Leung Siu-po proximately 30 tacls, Ho Kee, and Wan Tin, were respectively aged 26 was fined \$3,000 or fined \$30 and \$50 or two weeks three months' hard labour by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central

In addition to the fine defendant was given an additional three months hard labour.

When the ss. Kwong Tung arrived from Macao on Thursday Inspector Gooding and a him at the Yuen On Wharf, Yam Yuk-kin, seaman, aged 22,

was also fined \$3,000 or three months hard labour by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday for importing 19 packages of raw in the but inspector Gooding opium weighing approximately found six men smoking opium. 25 taels. Defendant was also He herded them to a corner sentenced to an additional three

While he was quarding. Two women, Ng Piu-hing, aged the men alone, defendant Wong 23 and Sam Pek-fel, aged 28 were remanded for three days by Mr. Wang brushed by him through J. Reynolds at Central yesterday ou a charge of possession of 80 pounds of raw oplum. The defendants were arrested

on Thursday night at 485, Queen's Hond, West, third floor.

PAKISTAN CELEBRATION

The Pakistan community Hong Kong will celebrate: Pakistan Independence Day on Monday, August 14, at 5.30 p.m. at the Irdian Recreation Club, Sookunpoc Valley.

The Pakistan Muslim Society of Hong Kong is responsible for orrangements on that day. Invitations have been sent guests by Mr. Sayed Fazal Shah, Secretary of the Pokistan Indupendence Colobration Day Working Committee.

SHIP ARRIVES FROM AMOY

Ten bags of mails from Amoy were brought here by the Panamanian . freighter Mailing Only some 120 tons of genera The gold bars were produced cargo, "including China tea, were by the nir travellers when Re- discharged from the small vessel venue Officers' stationed at Kail which made an uneventful trip

power, according to an official of

CHINESE YMCA CELEBRATING

Celebrating its Second Anniversary after rehabilitation. the Kowloon Branch of the Chinese YMCA will hold its permission from the Governor or third Popular Concert at 8.30 his appointed deputies.

p.m. today at 23. Waterloo

be necessary to enforce the or- Baritone Solo by Prof. Chai Lichung; Soprano Solo by Miss Any person who supplies tuel, S.F. Lee; Violin Solo by Mr. or aircraft or any class of ships Jameson Huang, Mr. Chen Tingor aircraft affected by the orders kno. Mr. Hslao Lung, Mr. Lee Siang-he; Harmonica Symphony They shall be liable to a by YMCA Harmonica Group; and HK\$5,000 fine and two years' im- Chorus by Sucred Music Conserprisonment on summary convict vatory,

> The Thanks For Grace Sunday Evening Service will be held tomorrow at 6.30 p.m. at the same place. Mr. Lam Chi-fung, President of the Chinese MMCA will be chairman; the Rev. Calvin Clino will give a sermon on "Leval to Doath." Musical Items will included a Tenor Solo by Prof. Jan Hu, n Violin Solo by Miss Diana Huang, Quartet Sacred Music Conservatory, and Chorus by the Choir of the Chinese YMCA Kowloon Branch.

The Parade of its St. John's Ambulance and Nurse Tenms will take place on Monday, 7.30 n.m. before Mr. Lam Chifung, the President of the Chin-CSC YMCA. This will be followed by Chinese Boxing led by Mr. Wong Tung-chol, Physical Demenstrations by Mr. B.F. Wong, and Mr. Lau Mok, and finally a film show will be given by the

Invitations have been sent to members and friends of the Chinese YMCA for the three dnys' programme celebrating its Anniversary.

Evensong Service at St. John's

The first Special Evensons Service and Social Hour heid last Sunday night at St. John's Cathedral and Cathedral Hall was a great success, with a promise of an even larger attendance on the remaining three Sundays of this month.

Servicemen and women were well represented and enjoyed the splendld coloured sound motion picture films of "God and Creation" and the social entertainment which followed.

The subsequent Sundays in this month will be devoted to the remainder of this series of coloured sound films and those intending to be present are reminded that the commoncement time at the Cathedral is 7,30 p.m. and not 0.30 p.m. as originali

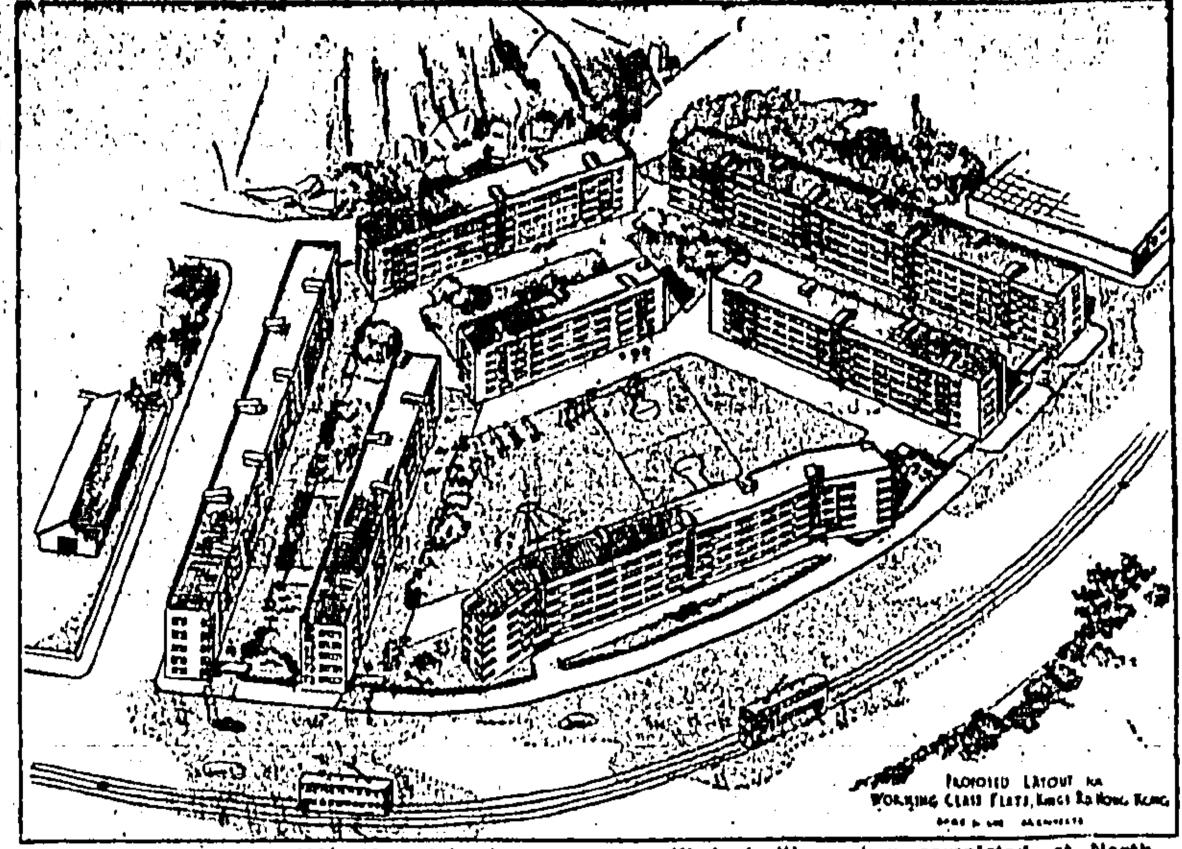
On the three remaining Sunday evenings of this month there will be a Request Organ Recital at p.m., Choral Evensong with films at 7.30 p.m. and bocial Hour at 8.30 p.m.

British ship not permitted Okinawa entry ·

Unconfirmed reports stated yesterday that the small British freighter Hoteen, which cleared Hong Kong for Oklnawa mid-July, was not permitted to enter' the port and reas subsequently compelled to return with cargo

It was further reported that in Hong Kong will oftend this the 60-ion freighter had engine function. trouble en route home and had The Chinese Maritime Customs to divert her course to a Taiwan pro holding back two motor port.

The owners of the Hoteen the local office when approached whileh is under the command of



This is what the 400-self-contained apartments will look like when completed at North Point by the Hong Kong Model Housing Society—a non-profit-making institution. A big recreation ground, including a basket-ball court, and 10 garden lots will be provided. The Society expects that the rent for each apartment, consisting of a bedroom, a living room and kitchen, will not exceed HK\$50 a months. Government's granting of the necessary land amounts to

honour of Mr. C. Clewer of the Ordnance Depot, Shumshulpo was held yesterday at the Majonic Hail, Kennedy Road. A large number of guests attended. Mr. Clower, who has been in the Colony for the last 15 years, was presented with a eighrette case by Mr. H. J. M. Vanthall. Mr. Clower is departing for Aus-

dom yesterday by BOAC included Commissioner of Labour for Major W. H. Harris, Messrs. R. his intervention. C. Buchan, G. J. C. Simpson, A. Waterman, J. A. Pilgrim and M.

Julie Moran, Miss M. O'Grassi, they have formed an emergency of snatching a handbag from Messrs. A. V. Alvares, G. A. committee to consider relied Mrs. L. H. Quie in Mody Road Liwrence, K. Begg, Hong Sang, measures to tide them over the T. K. Wong, R. Maynord and crisis. B. M. Wickwire.

Messrs, J. Todd and Kwan Seng left Hong Kong for Singapore yesterday by CPA.

and S. Rodrigo, Messrs. M. Jorgensen, Tsuen Hel-pong, Sui management at the factory. Heng-kounng, Mrs. Tsien Yong- The reason given by hin and Mr. Tchen Ric-sang left management for the stoppas Hong Kong yesterday by France for Halpong.

Messrs. J. P. Olivier, Flanegin, L. Fey and To Ke left Hong Kong for Saigon by Air France yesterday.

Kong yesterday for the United for the time being. Kingdom by the ss. Patroclus were Licutenant-Colonel J. H. Anderson, Major I. N. Barbyshire, Lieutenant Boswell, Captain H. Miller, Mr. and Mr. J. W. Harrop, Miss I. A. Aitkin and Miss E.

Mr. Peter Luce of the "Time" and "Life" magazines, prrived from Bangkok by the Pan Ameri can World Airways yesterday.

Theiland's Deputy Finance Minister, Mr. Sawet Plamphong sont, airlived from Bangkok by the Pan American World Airways yesterday. On his way to the United States, Mr. Plamphongsant is accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Boonma Wongswan, Assistant Controller-General of Thulland's Ministry of Finance. The deputy finance minister and his secretary are going to the United States to negotiate a reconstruction loan

TEA PARTY FOR ST. JOHN'S U. **PROFESSORS**

It was decided at the Committon meeting of St. John's Univer- Grace conducted the committel sity, Alumni Association, Hong proceedings. Kong Branch, that a ten party be, held in honour of Professor and Mrs. Q.L. Young and Prolessor and Mrs. Huang Chia-teh of 'St. John's University: Shanghal at the Chinese Bankers' Club Bank of Engl Asia Building on Sunday, August, 20, commencing

Professor Vonng is chairma; of the Presidential Committee and Professor Hunny is Dean School of Arts and Science of St John's University.

It is hoped that ull Johanneans

Manila, August 11.
The Hisboti of Levic Province was stabled to death by an ex-

Personalla Rubber factory asked to work on part-time basis

The Fung Keong Rubber Manufactory, which suddenly stopped work on Wodnesday and terminated the services of all their workers, have been asked by their workmen to resume work partially so that they may not be thrown out of employment completely.

through their unlen officials Departures for the United King- who brought the matter to the

Due to the large number of workers involved-more than 1,000 men and women-the Hong Kong and Kowloon Federation Among those who left for Bang- of Free Trade Unions have also kok yesterday by CPA were Miss taken a hand in the matter, and

The request of the workers is being considered by reached, it is understood. All the men are due to be paid Inspector J. Orem stated that

notice posted up by management for the stoppage is an alarm which was heard by is complete lack of overseas orders Police Reserve Officer, Cheung on which their main business de- Ki, who was passing by on board

Their action, though drastic. Choung, who was not on duty was unavoidable in the circum- at the time, got off the bus and stance, they said, especially as caught defendant after a chase. the present abnormal rise in cost He was highly commended by of raw rubber will preclude any the Court for this act. Among those who left Hong chance of fresh overseas Orders

Brevities

Two unlicensed hawkers faced Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday on a charge of unlawful wounding. The defendants Lau Nam and Lau, Ying were charged with wounding Leung Kam-kong Lee Yuen Street, East, on July 11. First defendant was represented by Mr. Y. H. Young and second defendant by Mr. A. cl

journed until to September a at

arrested near Sockumpoo on July H.E. Purvis. 15, was committed to stand trial by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Detective Sub-Inspector E. P

Fines ranging from \$30 to \$70 were imposed on 15 Chinese women by Mr. Hin-shing Lo 41 Central yesterday for importing gold without a pennit. The gold taken from the women was ordered to be given back

The women were arrested by Revenue officers; when the Kwong Tung arrived from Macao on Thursday.

FLOOD IN LUZON

Monlin, August 11.
The death toll in the three-week flood in five Central Luzda provinces increased to 19 as the rivers continued to spread out of central following steady rain-

Handbag snatcher

sentencea

Pleading guilty to a charge on Thursday, To Yu, 19-year. old unemployed, was given the two months, six strokes of the Fung Keong management but cane and ordered to be exno decision so far has been pelled by Mr. R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon yesterday.

off this morning, oncearding to on Thursday evening. Mrs. Quie the was walking along Molly Road when defendant snatched her The reason given by the handbag from behind. She raised

a bus in Nathan Road.

Another unemployed man Ching San-chuen, received the same sentence for an attempted larceny of a handbag, containing \$150, and various papers, from Mrs. J.B. Parker, of 175 Sai Yee

Inspector Orem and that at 10 p.m. Mrs. Parker was returning home and found Ching lying at the entrance. She floshed her torchilight at him whereupon defendant got up and tried to snotch her bag.

Ching, who is a Northerner, told the Court that since he came to the Colony two months ago he had been selling his clothing to "Two months' hard labour and expulsion" from the Colony was

the sentence given Li Fal, aged Hearing of the case was ad- 25, on two charges of larceny. Arrested on Thursday for stealing a sidelight rim and a mirror from a car belouging to Tong Hing, defendant admitted For the illegal possession of that he had taken a pair of a revolver and two rounds of windscreen wipers from a car animunition, Chung Kam-hing parked in Gascolgne Road on nged 32, unemployed, who was August 8. The wipers belonged to



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Gov't announces new list of

A new list of prohibited exports was announced yesterday. The items listed may not be exported except under a licence issued by the Director of Commerce and Industry. The

Metal Working Machinery: | Vertical boring mills, 72" or bands for such in lines rolled cartridges over table dameter; Broaching Machines-All sizes and stress and bronze substeations for munitypes: Shaving Machines, not gear machinery: Special bevel gear generators geur cutting machines including planer type); and gear hobbers providing loss, are, conceptrates and scrap; Zirconfor outside diameter of work much metal, alloys and compounds; Bis-24" or over: Crankshaft and metal and compounds; Thanton metal. camshaft grinders—All sizes

and types. automatic internal cylindrical geloding machines: (A) automatic sixing: or (II) centreless; Automotic sizing wentreless external cylindrical grinding maschines; Automatic mellipting his rudial grinders for making ball hearing races; Lather, Turret, 37, and over high capacity. UC and over abuck capacity, Surfacing end boring lother, 1° centre hoight and for ever; Well erra over 10 tons; Tank ever: Crenk-hoft and camebaft father, all gives and types; Marlines for automatics. adly leabancing and correcting metal parts ! dynamically; Relieving laties; machines specially designed for the "hacking off" of retery cutters to provide charance behird the cutting edge; Premes, Mechanical, with an effective operating pressure of over 1,000 tone; Present Hydraulia with the effective operation pressure of exer 1, 69 tons; Forging hammers having a falling weight exceeding 55 tone; Forging muching against of operating on In a stock of a diameter exceeding 2.5", or of equivalent gross-section; Marine and wirefull propoller blide profiling muchines. Tolanlag, shaplag, milling or grinding); Spar millers: Continuous strip mills had controls; Plate mills and controls texcept. mills for fine plate); Scamless tube mill and controls; Rescribbe type electric motors over 1,000 hip, and automatic controls for starting, stopping and reversing . Equipment or plants for continuous easts. lost of metals into partially-processed millproducts forms: Milliary type Egs, fixtures and plate metal working accessories fexcept muchlines); Deep hole dillie and deep and entalytic cracking, isomerisation and bole drilling muchines; Automatic multiple spindle drilling machines, consisting of a cluster of twelve spindles or more driven from one power unit; Automatic or semi-automatic cum-operated thread- parchinery; Electronic computors, except uniting machines, single or multiple business type calculating machines; Elecapindle; All machines and equipment specificante infermespeci; Infraered absorption cially designed for manuflicturing arms. | meters; Apparatus of a kind used to mosments including: Shell lather, Cartridge cure electric impedance at frequencies case trimming and head finishing father, juacceding sixty megacycles per second Brevial apinning lather for bombs, My- and specialised parts thereof; Radio field draulic presses for shell banding (tyre latrength meters of a kind used at freartiers). Special forging machines, for quenches exceeding sixty megacycles per bomb now and tail, Shell tappers, Armour I would; and specialised parts of, such plate drilling machines (not including meters; Radio spectrum analysers, being radial). Special artiflery centrifugal cast- apparatus capable of indicating the ing muchines, Special boring muchines ample-frequency components of multifor aircraft bomb nose and tall, Gun- frequency uscillations having frequencies Jump serew lather, and Rifle working exceeding one hundred kilocycles per machines; Tyres, proposable, and inner Incomit; and specialised parts of such tubes of a kind specially constructed to nautypers; Radio-frequency signal genera-Aubeston (strategie grades). Amoste, essociated with attenuators of a kind used standard commercial grade (B), 113 and to provide signals having frequencies ex-2/MD, 2.); Mica (strategie grades), Block coeding three hundred megacycles pr covito splittings and phiogopite splittings | growatt or ten millivoits peak value; and which conform to the American Society | pecialized parts of such generators;

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Use of land for firing practice An order was made by the Governor-in-Council yesterday authorising the Forces to

> for firing practice in a target The Order prohibits access to the land affected during specified hours on four days in each week.

use cortain land at 8al Kung

The prohibition enforceable by penalty is necessary so as to enforce safety precautions. Provision is also made by the Order for payment of compensation to owners or lesses of land affected where damage or loss is caused to trees or crops by use of the firing area.

scathing criticism of General MacArthur Cheero Services Club., tombola

NAAFI Club, tombola 7.30 p.m.

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Hour, St. John's Cathedral,

7.30 p.m.; Request Organ Re-

Too H elassical concert, 50, Mac-

dennell Road, 8.30 p.m.

NAAFI Club, snooker tournament

Botanic Cardens, 3 p.m.

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8

MONDAY

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30

TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club, luncheon, Roof

India Independence Day, celebra-

MAAFI Club, table tennis tourna-

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TIN PRICE JUMPS

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change by ST313 to \$400 per

Dealers state that the market

has risen to £760 a ton.

purchases.—Reuter.

Singapore, August 11.

vity sweetened condensed milk

25 cents per 2% oz tin.

ment, 8 p.m.:

Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

ine Dragons Services Club, film

"Riff Raff," 8 p.m.; boxing

cital, 7 p.m.

entries close.

London, August 71. Nine Dragons Services Club, tomboln, 7.30 p.n.-If a global war breaks out on the issue of Tai-Resary Church hall, screening of wan, the blame will rest squarely on Gen-'Sister Kenny", for Girl oral Douglas MacArthur, according to the current issue of the independent pro-Labour Coming events weekly, "New Statesman of Nation." TOMORROW

"Such a war, which could scarcely be confined to Asia, would be the doing of General Mac-Arthur, who is apparently making something like a private alliance with Chiang Kai-shek and the group of racketeers who surround him," the paper said,

Missions and SCAP so far jes

known is entirely cordial and

A spokesman for Sir Alyary

told the United Press it was

seen General: MacArthur

Loridon, August 11.

British and American of

ficials in Washington have

discussed "the general pro-

blem" of Talwar during the

past few days, a British For-

elan Office spokesmen said

The spokesman refused to

elaborate on this statement.

which was in reply to a ques-

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United States attitude or Tal-

conference on whether the

wan had been clarified to the

British Government.-Reuter.

General MacArthur's spokesmun

said when the Korean war started

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him. However, the spokesman

Mull" correspondent, Mr. Ward

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type."-Associated Press and Unit-

NEW WEAPON

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flored North Koronn effort to

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scotor today, captured a new

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Tonin in Korua, August 11.

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It added that in seeming Missions to transact any business, to countenance Generalissimo Relationship Detween heads Chiang Kai-shek's naval and Open air band concert, New air blockade of China in flat defiance of President Trumin's instructions, General Mac-Arthur "confirms the truth that he is not a fit and proper. person to be in charge of responsible military operations." The Journal devoted its front

page to a scathing criticism of General MacArthur. The article reflects a growing nervousness in some quarters here tion at Sikh Temple, 9 a.m. over American moves in Taiwan. European YMCA, Bridge Drive, 8 General MacArthur paid a flying visit to Chiang at Taipen last month. After a military conference in which high U.S. officers Nine Dragons Services Club, also took part, he said the priwhist drive (cash prizes), 8 mary purpose of his trip was to

> island against attack from the Chinese Communists. Soon after his departure, the the state of t Nationalists resumed air strikes ogainst the Reds. alming their fire at constal crift reported to but rendying for an invasion.

study the defence potential of the on hand."

The U.S. Seventh Floot was despatched to Talwan at the out-Additional re-adjustments to break of Korean hostilities to the Controlled Prices List prevent a Red invasion of the were published in yesterday's Nationalist stronghold. It was to "Government Gazette". They have ordered, also, cessetion of Nationalist attacks on the main-

> Renewed bombings Referring to the renewed bombings, the "New Statesman, and Nation" said:

"If Anierica wishes to retain any right of leadership, the must at once put an end to Chiang's provocative action." The weekly said that "even in Washington more thoughtful crities have seen that the object of Chiang's blockading China is not military but rather to drag the IU.S. into a new war against Mao The Malayan iin price jumped Tse-tung, the / Chinese Red

"If he is allowed to succeed, emphasized that heads of Miswhat else are Chinese Communists stons were welcome on business This means that the tin price to do except to sweep the French out of Indo-China-and for that matter all Europeans off demand is continuing to be heavy. Asiatic mainland?" it asks. There are no indications at "When MacArthur allows

present that the price rise is due Chiang Kai-shek to talk of reto the Soviet bloc buying though conquering China with American many dealers decline to reveal help," it said, "we wonder whethe destination of their clients' ther the American people are so bamboozled into so wicked and disastrous an imperialist adven- to obtain another scoop interview

The Journal referred to the Japan visit of Mr. Averell Harrinuin. President Truman's special Price, two years ago published ar, foreign affairs advisor. "It is beside the point for Mr. Harriman, on his return from him, which his airies neglected to Tokyo, to deny that American policy in Talwar, has changed,"

the weekly commented. "The fact is that Ruomintong, bombing of China has recommenced."

Sir Alvary Gascoigna

Meanwhile, in Takyo, the British Ambassador, Sir Alvary D. F. Gascolans, Loday confirmed London Press reporto trat he had not seen Goneral MacArthur since the Korean war started, but said too much Importance should not be at tacked to the fact. He told the United Press: "He. has a blg job on his hands, you

General MucArthur's spokesman said the general's door "at al times is open to the heads of

The opposition contended that

Pang is residing at the premises

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True love triumphs at

the Tenancy Tribunal

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was facing eviction on cupiers

his claim were true, Pang com- Miss Wong.

ping, of 1.15 Bollinger, Street, penses, he added.

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Marine Equipment, Warships and half, represented by Mr. S. IVE Quinn, woll, known as l'quinne of Plage

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"But only the American bomber bases in Britain, and the chield of the atomic bomb, possessed in formidable quantities by the United States alone, give any effective protection to our peoples from being subjugated or destroyed by the Russian Communist armies with their masses of armour and aircraft."

Referring to the ministerial request for an expression of "complete solidarity" with the UN Security Council action in Korea, Mr. Churchill said "no one can doubt what our answer will be or that the European Accombly will do its utmost to sustain the cause of freedom and the rule of law, now exposed to their most griovous challenge."

Mr. Churchill declared the West still has a breathing space of about two years, which can he used to provent a third World War.

Asked if that mount because "If we use this wisely and well, Sir Alvary had not tried to see and do not, waste it, as we have nim or whether he was refused. aiready wasted too much, we may the spokerman said the "latter. still greatly increase the detorrents against a major Russian However, later in direct con Communist aggression. versation, Sir Alvary would only

"If in the next year or so we confirm he had not seen the can ereate a trustworthy system general and he refused further of defence against the Communist comment except to add: "That invasion, we shall at least have should not be played up too much removed the most obvious temptayou know. After oil he is a very tion to those who seek to impose busy man and has a very big 10b their will by force upon the free domocracles.

Settlement through strongth

TALKS ON TAIWAN "This alone will give the best chance of a final settlement by negotiations with Russia on the basis of strength and not of our weakness.

"The most offeetive deterront lat present, he said, was the Amefrican great superiority in atomic weapons, plus Russia's success in building an empire without recourse to war.

pon would shake the foundations of the Baylet regime throughout the vast areas of Rupsia, and the breakdown of all communications and centralised control might well enable the brave Russian people to free themselves from a tyranny far worse than that of the Czara? Mr Churchill said the Soviet rulers can be satisfied with the

"The use of this atomic west-

way things have gone. "Since the World War stopped ously obtained audience with i in 1945, they have obtained confrol of half of Europe and all of China without losing a single

Russian soldier. "They have a wealth of oppor-He said there was no record of tunities for creating trouble and Sir Alvary having asked for un. tempting us to disperse our forces audience and it was believed that unduly through the action of their If any such request was made the satellites. It seems that Tibet is nature of the request was nonto be the next victim.

"Engaged in those diversions, The spokesman said the London reports "apparently emanated they are able to preach peace while planning agressive war and imfrom a disgruntled reporter of proving their atomic stockpile. the Daily Mail who was unable Delegates who listened to Mr. Churchill in solomn silence, broke in with their applause at one It was recalled that the "Daily" point when he naked their indulgence if he continued speaking. This was just before he formalinterview with Goneral Macby introduced the motion for the Arthur after an audience with creation of a European Army, and remind him (Mr. Price) was off react the text which had been distributed to the Assembly men as the record, as virtually all news- !

paperman's private audiences with he opened his specula The British Labourite, Mr G. R. Mitchison, a lawyer, raised port that Mr. William J. Sebald, a point of order immediately head of the United States diplo- after Mr. Churchill concluded his matic. section, does not seem to address.

He asked the Assembly Prebe in General MacArthur's consldence, the spokesman said: sident, Mr. Paul-Henri Spaak. "Relationship between General whether the Council's statutes MagArthur and Mr. Sebald is of did or did not forbid discussion the closest and most devoted of military matters, A pro and can debate ensued. cut by a short recess for lunch. Pirat reaction among repre-

sentatives of other nations was about evenly divided .-- Associated AUSTRALIAN

MINERS' STAND Sydney, August 11.

Australia's coal miners, la nationwide plobistite, have relocied a proposed alliance with sea-It was an automatic weapon more and dockers to fight the which fires five shots at one time. Rederal Covernment's Bill to dis-



SHADOW CAKE Green 13 cup shortening Add slowly, beating well 1 cup sugar Add and beet: 1 cgg, beatun Sill togethers 215 tape- ROYAL Baking Powder 11% cups flour Meup corneterch M tempoon sale Add alifed dry ingredients to first mixture elternately with 1 cup milk Mix well. Pour in well-greased 8-inch square pen and bake in moderate oven 176° C. (350° F.) 30-40 min-ners. When cool, frost top and sides with Vanilla Icing. Decorate with Chocolate Icing as illustrated. MARIE ECARCE POODS OF FURTHER



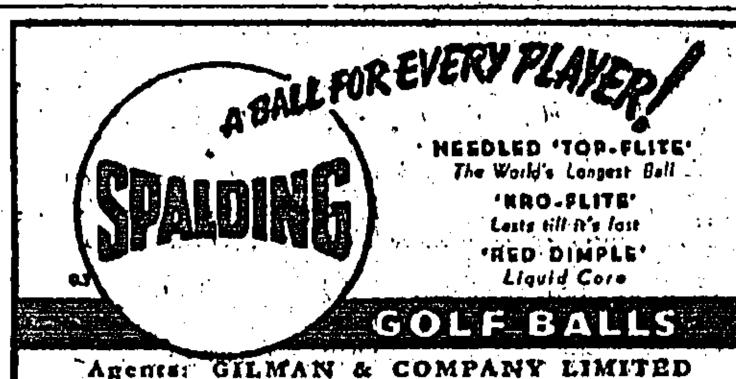
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PWD coolie gaoled on arms charge

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Chau Ming, who was told by the Court that the maximum Kowloon: Kowloon Junior discovered the weapons in a rat-School. La Salle Road. penalty was four to five years, discovered the weapons in a rat-tan basket on a hillside below Wongnelchong Gap Road and subsequently passed them to another person.

> 'The Judge told' the prisoner that he took into account in passing sentence that he was satisfled Chau did not intend to use the pistols for criminal purposes.

The jury, composed of four men and three women, returned the verdict after a 10-minute re-

The prosecutor was Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, who was assisted by Detective Sub-DEST FRENCH COLD WAVES model, or luxury radiogram,—we address, age and occupation. Inspector J.W. Howlett. Chau, address, with 5 different lotions have a "pliot" to suit. Terms as set out on a slip of paper; in to suit each individual type of low as only \$20 per month. Colonial the case of Chinage manner. terday. Upon his arrest, however, he admitted he had discovered the guns in the basket on the hillside in question.

> The prosecution disclosed that the things were thrown at the anot concerned by a woman, Lam Chun, who had found the pistols in her own house at 186 Queen's Road East, top floor. The woman, who had come from Canton to live here in October last year together with her husband, was afraid of the consequences orising from keeping these, and, decided to dispose of them.

The guns were eventually found in possession of another man, to whom the accused subquently passed them.

Detective's assailant bound over

Telling defendant that the offence under which he was charged could not be assessed with a fine, but that he had August 12, 1950. either to imprison or release him, Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday chose the latter course.

He bound over David Hslung. Northern merchant, in the sun; of \$500 for two years for assaulting a detective police constable. Inspector G. Willerton, prosecuting, told the Court that on Thursday evening DPC, 667 saw defendant standing with his hands in his pockets at the corner of Nga Tsin Wal and Lion Rock Roads, Kowloon City. The detective suspected him and went up to him. He identified himself and asked him to submit to a search, whereupon defendant refused and at the same time he was alleged to have struck the

detective. The detective, said Inspector Willerton, had to produce his fire arm to bring Hsiung under control. He added that defendant was fairly well-to-do and should have known better.

Defendant, pleading guilty to the charge, said that it was all due to misunderstanding as he came here only recently and had difficulty with Cantonese. Mr. Wicks: "The police in Hong

Kong are bearing a very heavy burden in their attempt to protect the people from bandits and armed robbers, and several policemen -have been shot and killed by doing so.

"I think it is a tribute to the police, patticularly members of the detective branch, that the majority of the armed robbers had been brought to book. If the police are to be openly attacked by the very people they are prolecting, their work will be made more difficult,"

WHIST DRIVE

The Hong Kong Women's International Club hold a Whist Drive for the Forces last Thurs-

The prize winners were: Mr. Carter, Cpl. R. S., Moorman, Signalman Cartwright, Private Gilbert and Private Heeley. Next Thursday there will be

a bathing picule at The Lido, Repulse Boy. Buses will leave the Club at 6,30 and 7, p.m. Those intending to go should 11.30 a.m. obtain tickets from the Club 12 noon Secretary, Gloucester Building,

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	Commercial	Vehicles
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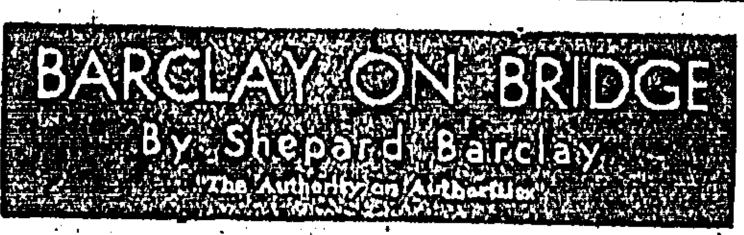


CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Must be movie people-that's popcorn they're throwing instead of rice!"



DON'T REFUSE EXTRAS [evenly divided in the defenderal

REFUSING to seek extra tricks, at the expense of risking a game contract, is a practice of scored the spade A and K, and all sound declarers at rubber saw from West's discard that no bridge. But another characteris- extras could come from spades. tle they share is the effort to Anyway, he led willy-nilly to the gain all possible extra tricks spade Q, scored the remaining which do not endanger the con- clubs and had his nine tricks. tract. In the long run, those When he then led the diamond 5 extra tricks may easily mean the toward his Q, East came in with difference between a plus and the A, scored the two spades he

minus balance on the ledger. W E H 6 4 3 2 D A 9 C 3 2 DJ 83 C 10 9 6 4 L SAK9 HK J 7. DKQ1042

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l D 2-NT-Pass-3-NT Upon winning the heart 10 lend with the singleton Q, South saw He led to his club Q and J

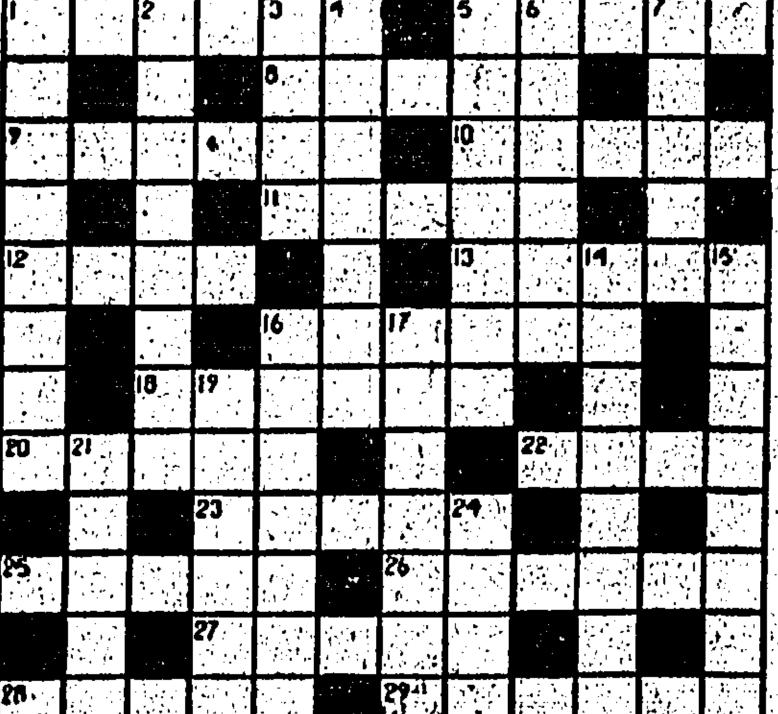
I had saved, then led his heart 6 to the A to gain his side's fourth trick.

A couple of extra tricks would have been easy without any risk to the game, if South had used a little thought. On winning the opener in dummy, he should have led a diamond toward his honours. If East had won with the A, his side could have scored only one more trick, with the heart A. If East played low, the K could have won and the heart K to West would have established the South: North-South J as one extra, and an additional one could have been developed East if South played just right, no Pass matter what West returned.

Your Weekend Question

Why do many line players nine ready-made tricks awaiting prefer to bid a four-card major him, so paid no attention to fig- suit headed by nothing but a uring out the bost way to take probable No Trump stopper, such any extras. He decided to leave as a jack-ten or a queen, in prethat entirely up to the propost- ference to raising their partners' tion of whether the spades were original minor suit bid?

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17 Go abroad, 4 Clipped. 5 Command. 10 Argue. 21 Costume: 6 Disclose. 7 Coppers.

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There is some feeling that the

Home Office, which manages civil

defence, is too matter-of-fact

about atomic bombs, and that it

radio-activity are combined.

the air.

In case of an atomic bomb explosion in the neighbourhood, the first thing to do, if you are alive, is to determine whether you or your clothing are radio-active.

The advice is given in a manual for civil defence workers published by the British government. It is pointed out that bombardment by neutrons and penetration by gamma rays cannot be felt, and if decontamination is delayed, effects may be serious.

The manual is a 60-page book- dry cleaning may do it, but in let of practical suggestions to cases of heavy contamination i more than 30,000 British men and may be necessary to destroy clothwomen who learned about bombs ing. Radio activity cannot be rein the Nazi blitz, and who are moved chemically. It might disapnow expanding their technique pear with time, but the time may is hoped to double the civil de- several hundred years. fence corps within a few months.

The blast of atomic bombs is more violent, but the world war methods of dealing with damage, fire and rescue are not expected to change essentially. But new the defence corps is the more intricate and scientific measures cles on the skin. to deal with radio-active contamination.

Little detecting instruments, with dials and pulsating needles, indicate whether one has been exposed excessively to the deadly radintion.

First essential, if there has been exposure, is to bathe, the manual advises. But care must be used in undressing. Clothing must be shaken as little as possible so as not to dislodge radio-active dust. Clothing is deposited in a bin for later treatment, decontamination if possible. Ordinary laundering or



17, Hankow Road, Kowloon. August — 12th.

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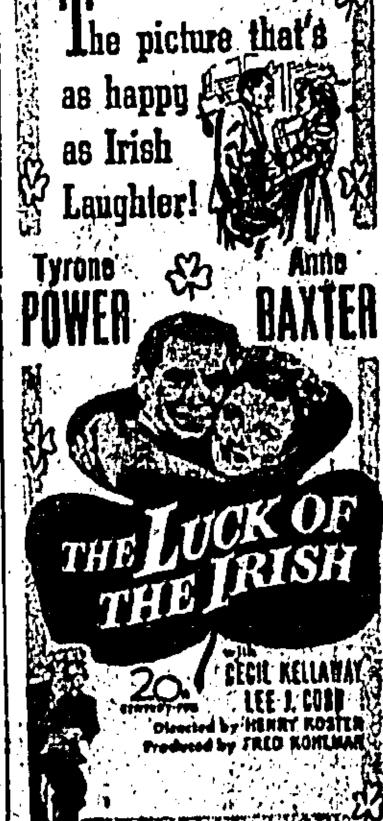


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vastating atomic blows. They fear that a population might be numbed into a state of defencelessness. Some molentists also pointed

out that the new bomb defences developed are based on the studies of atomic explosions at Nagasaki and Hiroshima five years ago, Since then, it is generally believed, atomic bombs at least six times more destructive have been developad, while the hydrogen bomb may become an even more deadly killer.

But'the British chicles approach at the moment is to build a defence system on the known facts and to get on with the task with-

- Encouraging in the defence to handle the atomic bomb. It be anything from a few hours to corps' study of Hiroshima data is the fact that ordinary Japanese shelters in the earth were on the whole an effective protection.

The contaminated person, says | Shelter above ground, of metal the book, must first be bathed with or brick to give protection against running water, the thought being bomb splinters of flying debris are that most of the contamination believed to be unsuitable in the may be in dust or moisture parti- atomic age. Light shelters above the surface would be swept away Food and tobacco near an within an area of several miles atomic blast must be suspect from an atomic blast, the until the detection meter gives fence corps manual stated.

an all clear recording. Keeping | Best security against great loss food tightly covered does not of life, it was suggested, is ade- firing by the police took a comprotect against all forms of quate notification by detection munal turn when some Moslen radiation, for some of the rays services that an attack is im- shops at Jayaji Chowk (a pass through a pickle jar as minent. Atomic warfare, it said, square in the centre of the city) readily as if it were a wide- would be deadly against persons enught in the open. The ex-These and a hundred other de- perience of Hiroshima, tails are being taught the new manual added, was that any

the highly effective defence ser-against radioactivity. The stone other British communities were filmsy structures of Oriental fowns, while underground shelters, except possibly very close to The new civil defence corps is the blast, would be a reasonably working against a menace which effective protection against blast, heat and radio-activity.

Not much different

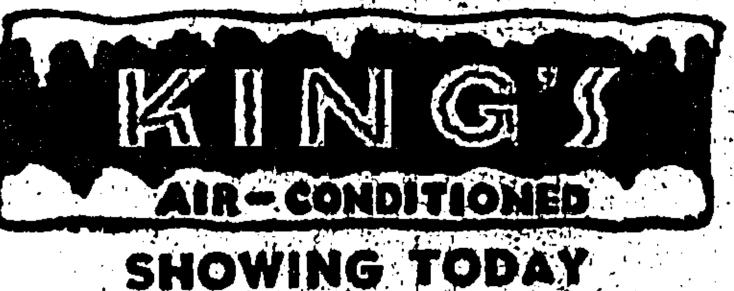
areas, and data is incomplete as The civil defence worker of the to just what happens when searing heat, blasts of immeasurable atomic age will not look much violence and deadly storms of different from the veterans of the blitz period.

Tightly woven tabrics are some pital. Civil defence workers are challenged to be inventive and re-protection against slight gamma sourceful in the face of only ray diffusion, so denim overalls partially understood dangers. The are a recommended uniform. The manual on what to do estimates defence workers will carry a resthat an atomic bomb dropped on pirator, wear, rubber gloves and an unprepared British city could gumboots or strong leather shoes. He will carry instruments for the But the British positively reject | detection of radio-activity. any notion that there is no de-

A problem, it is forescen, will be for defence workers to persuade parsons not to enter areas contaminated by radio, activity. The denger cannot be soon, and Tinff instruction has become general it may be difficult, to prevent citizens from eating contaminated food, smoking cigarattes which have been

bombarded by neutrons, or wear clothing which, apparently In the best; of order, is radioactive to a dangerous degree. It is concessed that in an atomic war there are bound to be many over-simplifies defence needs, surprises and defence techniques Several scientists have stated will have to be improved as

privately since the manual was knowledge increases. "No complete defence can be published that the atomic bomb is something more than an extra- provided against any weapon of ordinarily strong bomb which in war," the training manual states. addition to tearing things spart "But just as it proved possible to infests an area-with-radioactive devise means of mitigating the substances. To the three effects of consequences of other forms of a radio bomb explosion blast, attack in the last war, so it is heat and radio-activity—they add certain that means can be found a fourth. It is, they contend, the for mitigating the consequences psychological terror which would of atomic warfare."—Associated be induced by one or more de- Press.



At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. EXTRA PERFORMANCE TOMORROW at 11.30 A.M.



Gwallor (Central India), August 10. The nuthorities here have asked for a tear gas squad to be rushed from Delhi, and police reinforcements from Agra have been summoner following disturbances in which the police today opened fire twice to disperse violent Hindu crowds in the heart of the city.

Earlier today, bodies of two students who died in yesterday's police firing near the Secretariat were taken in procession by students and cremated on their college grounds.

A Madhyabharat State Government communique put the conunities in today's firing at 26 injured, including a police constable who was seriously hurt.

A communique said, "The situation arising out of yesterday's demonstration and the consequent were looted and burnt this morn-

"The office of the Provincial defence corps by the veterans of material offers, some protection Congress Committee, was also raided this morning by a mob vices which learned their business and brick walls of British houses | which tore down the national when London, Coventry and many | would be a better shield than the flag and damaged other property.

"Police had to resort to a lithi charge at a number of points and later on to firing on a deflant mob at Jayaji Chowk as a result of which 25 persons are reported to have received injuries, two of them seriously,

"A police constable has also been seriously injured.

"The bodies of two persons were taken away forcibly by students last night from the hos-

"The military have been called out and a 36-hour, curlew has been imposed."

A hospital check-up showed that one of the injured died there.—Reuter.



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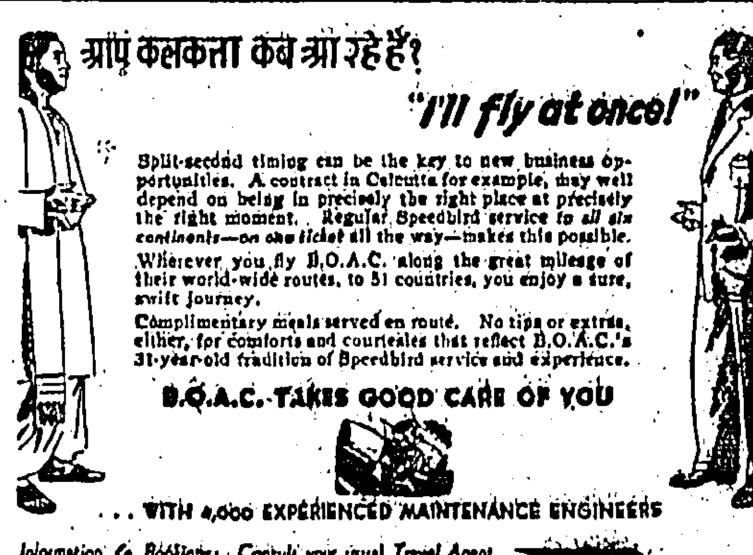
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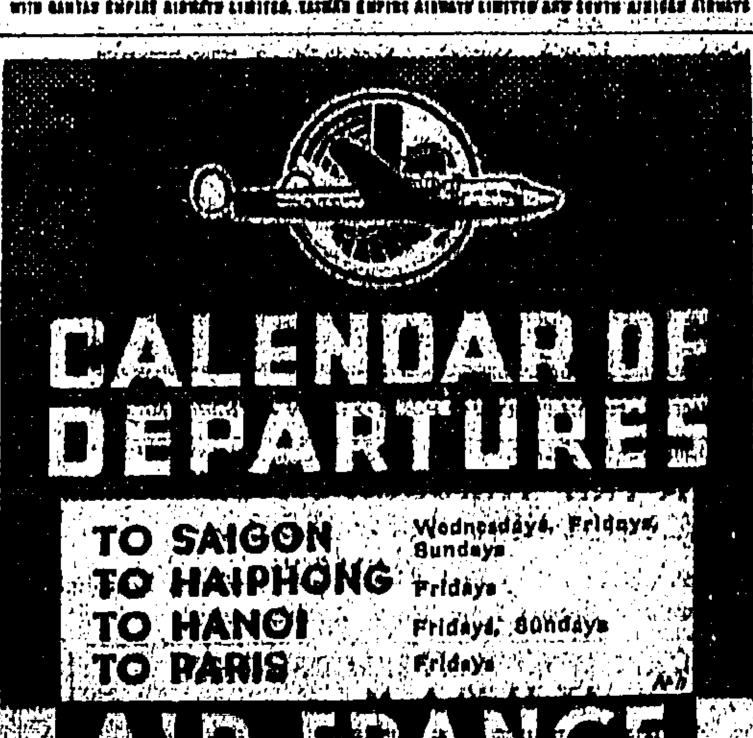
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A ROBUST REBUKE

General MacArthur has issued a robust rebuke to the suspicious. His statement when he left Taiwan was plain and straightforward enough. His latest statement is plainer still. He reiterates that his conferences with the Generalissimo were limited entirely to military matters, and had nothing whatever to do with politics. And the military matters discussed dealt solely with the problem preventing military violence to Formosa, as directed by the President. 'The future of the Chinese Government, or developments on the Chinese mainland, or anything else outside the scope of his own military responsibility, he said, was not discussed or even mentioned. There is no may be perfect, but they are nossible room for misunder- robbed of some intangible thing. standing so specific a statement as this. Nor in fact was there any justification for

who support a policy of "de- less concerned with hopes of the other hand the Government laries; the trend in the next few featism and appeasement" peace than with hopes of war. 10,000 miles away from the After all, the Chinese have scene of actual events. He never been able to settle their was no doubt referring to a own quarrels except through Washington despatch on this armed force. Why attribute, subject, voicing suspicions or pander to, higher concepts scientific and the instruments and attributing Mr. Harriman's hurried trip across the Pacific to these suspicions. It right to exist as Communists is a great misfortune that the or any of the other sects and policy of the United States groups into which the wellin the Far East has been the known human race falls. But subject of a prolonged and the interests of the Chinese bitter controversy of a type people are paramount. It is which ought never to occur on our opinion that they will be foreign policy at so critical a fostered by peace, both time. It has stirred up sus- home and abroad, and be picions, hatreds, and bitter- subjected to incalculable ness as no other issue has done possibly even irreparable... since the fight over the New harm by war. Deal reached its height.

ticions stopped at nothing to grievous one. The Truman possible that that burden should browbeat, discredit, and east statement interdicted any be spread justly among all the treasonable, and immoral operations against the main-the well-to-do classes should pay charges against the State land, at least while the crisis field full proportion and share Department, its head, its staff, in Korea lasts. In turn, that in any burden that has to be unand eminerit duthorities who statement guaranteed Taiwan dertaken." had been called in at times for against invasion. That posi- that in fact the "well-to-do clasconsultation: This poison has tion must be accepted and ses" already bear a much greater in striking out for themselves gone deep. One can imagine maintained in good faith, in share of taxation than the mass and building their own careers. well enough how the State word as well as deed, lest nonstrated in detail by Mr. Department feels about its worse, befall. British con- strachey's critics. But what is fraducers. But there was a cern may be indirect, but it the significance of Mr. Strackey's ation in a position to employ meech? teeling that an unholy alliance can hardly be brushed aside. existed between them and the unilateral as the arrange- Labour Party has clearly moder-Chinese Nationalist "lobby" ments were. in Washington. Such an impression could only make mata sibility lies with the People's

ters a thousand times worse. Government, not only in re- sure from its left wing to stillen tining to feel the first effects, but But there is another aspect lation to Taiwan but in the to which General MacArthur, far larger issue of war or burden of the defence expandit people will be exempted, whether with his usual tact, did not peace in the Far East. Pro- groups. to which General MacArthur, far larger issue of war or with his usual tact, did not refer. It was inwoltable that Nationalist supporters should make the utmost of his visit, it was almost as certain that covernment. Faw bets made of them would be folly. So, would be willke provocation by that Covernment. Faw bets made of them would be provocation by that Covernment. Faw bets more of them would be provocation by that covernment. Faw bets more of them would be indicated in the provocation by that covernment. Faw bets more of them would be indicated in the provocation by that covernment. Faw bets would be indicated in the provocation by the will he provocation by that covernment. Faw bets would be indicated in the provocation by the will he will be of the provocation by that covernment. Faw bets the containing on the social services or by increasing faxilities, was allowed the provocation by that covernment. Faw bets the containing on the social services of the social services of

"GORGEOUS BEASTS" MAKE A NATION?

heavier and taller, which is not news. They have been growing heavier and taller for They lack the warm ministed | shrined 20,000 from this work. ment was even more marked completely unhygienic. before the war than it is

the credit, the "good Socialists" claim or the politicians.

It needs brain

What I want to know is whether all this physical improvement is good for Britain, Obviously the healthler the offspring the better the chance of racial sur-

No - I am talking about the thing more than a collection of "gorgeous beasts." It must be brain as well as brawn.

Can we linve too much of this thing called fitness? Even to ask the question savours of heresy in this era of body worship. come of the heresles of past ages Robert are accepted truth today - and concentration on physique to the neglect of the intollect may be

Nature's way

side with the deliberate restriction a dope flend; and so on. of families. This is not Nature's way. It is the breeder's way, and there is danger in it.

Nature is a prodigal dame who produces many offspring so that some shall survive—and somehow or other she has managed to ensure the continuance and the improvement of human life through uncounted centuries.

But the breeder selects, prunes, runnes to produce something that looks good on the surface but may be inferior inside.

Dog breeders have made some strains remarkably handsome for the show bench but pretty, useless for anything else. Benutiful, but dumb. It is possible to breed the scent out of a flower and the flavour out of a fruit.

Fitness for survival comes out of struggle, not softness. If the natural hazards of life are ellminated. He liself may first become decadent, and then cease to be. Dirt and disease - which ero natural things — may play their part in human advancement after all.

.Children brought up in the coldly clinical but perfectly clean surroundings of an institution be- not only the start of a new Conservative one. come apathetic. They decline, phase some essence which they need,

colour from that environment. diture of £100 million. Nobody and properly-owning minority." of wind direction. misunderstanding his state. It is not concerned about the ment when leaving Taiwan.

There are quite a lot of facts to back up this argument. The ment or on the delicate ment or on the delicate of the concerned about the possible that on the one hand socialist state needs a large bureaveracy to run it. Jobs in the chimney, put in a ventilation anyone to manke around with anyone to manke around with The Supreme Commander ment or on the delicate Mr. Shinwell should paint the bureaucracy to run it. Jobs in state service are safer and more permanent than in business. To sentation of his visit by those less concerned with hones of the one hand in one hand bureaucracy to run it. Jobs in state service are safer and more permanent than in business. To get efficient service the state will be willing to pay very fair such the Jungle Girl in down.

Socialist state needs a large bureaucracy to run it. Jobs in state service are safer and more permanent than in business. To get efficient service the state will be willing to pay very fair such the Jungle Girl in down.

Up in flomes

Nationalists have as much

The responsibility that lies entire burden has fallen on the A number of vocal poli- on both parties is a great and not, necessary. It is perfectly

Finally, the major respon- regaining the middle class votes

By George Murray

Ages of genius Defore the days of sphilation But let us not get into an and birth control children proliargument about who may claim ferated in Belinia. Most parents deformities to get his genius the credit, the "good Socialists" and large families — and large recognised. Few have to light the or the "bad Tories"—the physi- numbers of their young died beford maturity. Many more of those who survived were ufflicted with physical defects.

Yet these were the uges in ages in which genius flourished on it flourished since.

· If we had today as many out- thelr pace to the slowest, standing men in proportion to the hanulation as were produced, say, ton at every corner of the street. freatment. Is it a coincidence that so many of the great artists were not only

unsound physically but the pro- There is another aspect of this ducts of large families? Milton, matter, Because the body is bewho went blind, was one of six ing valued more and more, the children of whom three died soul is coming to count for less Gray, a murotic, was the only and less. the fundamental error of our time. survivor of five children. Tenny- Though men and women were expert, no chimnologist, technic- airmail. son was the fourth of 12; Cowper once left to fend for themselves inn, contractor, or jobbling builder the only survivor of seven. John- against the slings and arrows of who can come to a house, yet Botter health and the conquest son was a scrofulous neurotic; misfortune they were regarded as the chimney, and guarantee to

strong brains? Does genius

now. Taller, healthler, heavier, vious bragining. nothing culturally immortal for twinkling of an eye. at least 50 years.

lished his franslation of Homer the evils within themselves. there was popular excitement. He ! Think it over,

takes no steps to reduce the dis-

parlty. Rearmament will be on

It, will be very expensive. Ever!

since 1945 the cost of effective

defence has very greatly increas-

ed: every year, war becomes more

with which it is fought more!

costly. To economise on these

instruments is the greatest folly.

Money spent on second class or

obsolete armaments is money ab-

solutely thrown away, for they

But who is to pay for the en-

Strachey's speech

Mr. Strachey made a speech

discussed. "It has offen been the

when heavier delence expenditure

has been necessary almost the

people of this country. That is

It is perfectly easy to show

ucally equipped army

larged détence equipment?

i lazre scale,

Defence and the

middle class

Special correspondent

many years. The improve- floor of a mother which may be equal to probably and or more in current values. Who could carn 280,000 or even 10,000

> Pope was a gentus, but he had to fight against his own physical recognised. Few have to fight like that nowidays. Those who would ifight are retorded in the interests of others who lack the ability or

the will to do so: Thus boys of 15 are not allowed Britain became great to take the School Certificate so hearths, in a land where there among the millions. These were that they can forge alread and are at least 10,000,000 chirareap the later rewards of their neys in daily use, apart to hang back for a year and sult a short summer break.

in the 10th, 17th, and 18th cen- culture—such as this country has some and fitfully or frequently them for a couple of weeks, an turies, we should be knocking up possessed for hulidreds of years beich smoke and soot at the then reprint them (four in the against a Shakespeard of a New- wither and die uniter such fireside-sitters; but there in am- past 10 days), I take a Dim Vie

Soul at discount

of disease are proceeding side by Kents a consumptive; de Quincey individuals. Today, though they stop it from sincking. are cared for and cherished they Plagued at home by a Does weak health make for are looked upon as units.

It is ironical that in times when spring more readily from stink life for civilised man is no longer said a particular cowl would do and squalor, like flowers on a "nasty, brutish, and short" we the trick, and from him we have should have devised instruments moved through an army o It may be so. Look at Britain of mass slaughter beyond all pre- experts, contractors, be-lettered

it, strong, well—but the spring of The Great Plague of London clalise in fuel research problems. life no longer rushes in a fresh killed 68,000 people in six months. Serious - faced men have contorrent. Britons are an ageing The atom bomb on Hiroshina templated the chinney in allence; fully experienced Chinesand people who have produced killest 80,000 people in the lies have swarmed on the roof, European staff.....Persongand

less education. When Pope pub- Nature only to give freer rein to sorts of measurements, examined

Labour retorms

class of a kind will continue to

middle class which is coming

into being will not possess and

cannot under the new condition

which made the middle class a

An argument of this kind was

that the danger of Sociation is

that it will deshroy the freedom!

ment or National Board it will

valuable part of society in the

wealth and hoverty.

will say that the new

freer days of the past.

Since the Coneral Election, the Wrong with the relevant Depart-

ated its policies in the hope of be decisive against their career.

which it lost at the election. But Curenupratio discipline, of which

its attitude and concentrate the from which few middle class

now it will be under new pres- the doctors and dentists are be-

comes just pence for such writing today? the same

The thing is preposterous in the land of open fires and cosy neys in daily use, apart from

By JOHN HALL

Grent nations are not made in timate how many of those to, other. But when Usey cut ou this, way. Great traditions of 000,000 chimneys are trouble-my original winceracks, hol smoky chimneys is high.

No guarantee

And the preposterous point. that in all Britain there is no

"smoker," I have tried them all, might be charges of a sait & First came a local builder who Batory.

wizards, to technicians who speinken sights on nearby tree-tops, business cases It is almost as though mankind lain on their backs and scrabbled They have more teaching but Ead subdued many of the colls of in the chimney's innords for all our normal seating arrangements and asked a lot of questions about doors and windows.

Then they've gone into huddles London says that if the shillsts to talk wisely about draughts and would abolish butter poning eddies, surface drag, firebacks she'd give them a path and throwbacks, smoke-shelves,

Their remedies

area in relation to "thronts" workers from the pitalistic (where the smoke passes from iron chains in velve clothing the fire into the lower part of the that hung round theirecks like chimney), the length, width, and a wet blanket in th woodpile, The Korean outbreak means to this question and a typical height of the chimney.

in British foreign recently by Bir Hartley Shaw- Did it ever get on fire? (No.) Had the stable door had fac." and even die. Physically they policy. It means a new phase cross, the Attorney General. He we checked on the direction of in economic and social policy said in a speech, "In the long run the wind when it smoked? The the interests of the middle class answer to the last, one enused are really tied more closely to consternation, because the darned The Government has announce the well-being of the mass of the thing will smoke at any time, in. ed an increase in defence expen- people than to that of the wealthy gales or in dead calm, regardless

years will probably be upwards. One expert suggested fixing

small electric blower in the up- Benjamin Thomson, later Sir per part of the chimney The Socialist may argue too "It's draught you're short of" who was apparely the first man that it is Socialism which has he said, and lighting a page of saved the middle class from ex- crumpled newspaper, threw termination. It is Socialism which into the Trate to prove it. In has removed all danger of violent flash the blazing paper shot up subject, which is still revered revolution Because of the re- the chimney, and by the time we by experts. forms made by the Labour Party, reached the garden it was away, the middle class may now enjoy its remaining privileges in secur- saucer," heading for Hampshire. Someone said the trouble began which comes from knowing that will be brushed pside by a selen- there are no longer extremes of because we were on the side of land remove the local hindredices a slope and there must be an which foreibl prevent the smoke Consider now the Conservative unusual air current, so we from followin its natural tenarguments. A Conservative if he should make tests with balloons; dency to go in the chimney"!... is candid, will probably accept but it would be expensive. the Socialist claim that a middle

The Conl. Utilisation Joint on their conditation fees tool Council, which is probably the ... Wo have liven it up, surrenexist under socialism. But he highest authority in the innd of dered to the chimney that has these matters, tendered advice shamed theoxperts. Spitefully but that did no rood, either, One roulist was blunt; "rear laroplace. To didn't like it, any possess the qualities and virtues again."

Finally ive were translated to an electric

Asked to explain, their current

success, the Americans say, "Welljustions we delivered an ult-out nunch, the Reds stuck out their Junju understand?"

"MatiArthur (hita bhoir," saya : local headline above picture of the General, with Madamo Chilang's hand to his mouth. In Wanchai they apparently thought he was biting the hand that needs blin.

Be it Nethersole humble, there's

. It would be difficult to es- sincerest form of something : ple evidence that the ratio of of it, even it we are Birds of

> Mind you, I don't object to regular duplication of overd jokes a month after I use the Most of my magazines come

State Department interested in a couple of the

"Schuman urges pool plan British left-wingers thinks? all wet already.

almost discretion."

Oh well, even private juiry agents are only human.

The agitator thunder! They have discussed grate is a step towards figing ... the checking their emancition with Had the chimney been properly a crop of red hongs that The Socialist answer was given swept? (Yes, londs of times). Would come home foost after

> A, preacher "deples the trend of Englishmen to thracecourse." Still, it's better he going to

Ben. later still count Rumford. ever to graph seriously with It smoking chimiys and who bel quenthed a lay thesis on the

We dive it up

Nub of histhesis: "Find out Fie on all himney experts and We are revening ourselves on the

the bloomin' thing down and start tway, so oil it comes and in the new one here'll be a phig-for

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W. Germans do not want arms

While Russian Zone government seeks 'protection' from Moscow DANGEROUS IMPLICATIONS

Strasbourg, August 10. German representatives today gave the Council of Europe a polite

but firm "No" to suggestions that Germany should be rearmed or that German soldiers should take part in European defence. "Ask us for labour, ask us for industrial products," declared Herr Carlo

Schmid, leader of the German Socialist Party to the 125-member assembly of 15 free European nations sitting in Strasbourg. "But do not ask us for German soldiers before the creation of a supra-National European Authority under whose orders a really European army could be created."

Baron Von Rechenberg, representing the German Free Demogratic Party, briefly declared his agreement. "Our intention," he said, "is not to rebuild the fear of the German Reich with the help of its own army. What we want is first of all to integrate the German people in the European community.

"We have learned from our Non history that Europe will ot be built by domination but nly by loyal co-operation mong tree men at goodwill." There were occasional short ursts of applause' for Herr chinid as he declared Germans lingness to help in the peaced rebuilding of Europe. But is references to the German rmy were for the most part reefred in attentive silence.

Mr. Winston Churchill, who as publicly declared in favour f German participation in Euroean defence, was not present "The Socialist Party for which speak here refuses in the preent state of European disor anisation to agree to any proosal for German rearmament. Herr Schmid went on.

"We are convinced that Gernan rearmament would render he worst service to the peace nd re-integration of Europe."-Then, he added, "The day

the first armoured German division appeared between the Rhine and the Elbe, the Russigns would have their best

Talking generalities Speakers in today's general in the aneged merdents, which charge of American "potato bug its own sake but as a necessity ebate, a British Labour Memer of Parliament, Mr. Ronald MacKay, and a Swedish Liberal Colorado heetles on East German have alleged the incendiaries come the national antagonism eader. M. Bertil Ohlin, called on the Assembly to stop talking potato fields.

reneralities.

'modest speech" mainly on European defence.

"Dropping of incendiaries "

ineasures to protect the Soviet zone from alleged dropping of incendiaries by U.S. planes.

Impressions Indian delegation

London, August 10. Giving his impressions of his tour of Continental countries, during which he studied Westcrn Agriculture, Mr. R. V Swaminathan, a member of the Indian delegation to the recent ference in Stockholm, sold that scientific agriculture predoof modern fractors and chemical manures.

Although conditions in Europe and India varied, speaking as an agriculturist he felt that many of these methods could, and should, be adopted in India if the country was to prosper.

South Indian rice growing dis- The President was asked who heads of State of Russia, the The vessel was the 62-year-old Communist imperialism reprerict and the difference in rain- ther America was prepared to use United States and Britain to Clydo River veteran. Luck sentatives of the Korean people fall was made up by irrigation. her air force and ground troops to succeed, she would have to lists from the mainland, vision of her outworn land tenure oould not answer any questions system so that the farmer might about that. have a real interest in his land; he said.—Reuter.

were loosed on East German public against such criminal atfarm centres by American air- tacks." craft on two occasions last

Allegation withdrawn

Berlin, August 10. The official East German news agency, ADN, later withdraw the report that the East German Government was sending to Russia the results of an investigation into allegations that American planes dropped incendiary bombs in the Soviet Zone of Germany.

The report was withdrawn one hour after it was issued. ---Reuter.

pretext if they wanted a war." | quarters at Wiesbaden in West | perts on all operations of U.S. Germany has flatly denied planes over the East zone and American planes were involved made no attempt here to subin the alleged incidents, which stantlate the old Communist ment of sovereign rights, not for ago by Communist officials that bombing." American fliers had dropped

Mr. Winston Churchill's eagerly ment's appeal to Moscow for soldiers met in April, 1945. waited speech, in which he had "protection" came on the heels of The East German Government of the control of th

The newspaper published interview with a Communist worker who demanded the Soviet Union bar American planes from flying over East Germany. Soviet zone propaganda chief Meanwhile in Berlin, the East Gerhart Elsler, fugitive from U.S. prosecution, released the followthat it will ask. Russia to take ing resolution, which was adopted today by a session of the front.

East German cabinet: The Government is transmitting Press.

The Government forwarded the report on the investigation to Morcow a report by Minister to the Government of the USSR of Interior Karl Steinhoff with a request for investigation which claimed incendiaries of measures to protect the re-

Serious view

Allied officials seriously viewed the obvious implications in Moscow undertakes to use Thursday's East German complaint for anything more than propaganda.

Any attempt by the Russians to block American planes from the three Allled air corridors between Berlin and West Germany would be a direct risk of world war.

American air rights.

The Russians still participate pool plan. fully in the four-power air safety centre maintained in Builin to supervise East-West air traffic.

between here and West Germany. The U.S. Alr Force Head- The Russians have complete re-

The East German Govern- Dessau, where U.S. and Soviet

The East German Government been expected to refer to the a hint by the Soviet Control also sent Moscow a supplement-German rearmament issue, was Commission's official newspaper ary report by the Ministry of postponed at the last minute to- on Wednesday that a Russian air Interior citing 21 other "illegal the offing.

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The offing below the past places over the past mention Britain by name when withdrawal of "foreign" troops, but ap last rings of the past places over the past mention Britain by name when withdrawal of "foreign" troops, but ap last rings of the past places over the past mention Britain by name when withdrawal of "foreign" troops, but ap last rings of the past places over the past mention Britain by name when withdrawal of "foreign" troops, but ap last rings over the past places over the past mention Britain by name when withdrawal of "foreign" troops, but applied to the past places over the past mention Britain by name when withdrawal of "foreign" troops, but applied to the past places over the past mention Britain by name when withdrawal of "foreign" troops, but applied to the past places over the past mention Britain by name when withdrawal of "foreign" troops, but applied to the past places over the past places over the past mention Britain by name when withdrawal of "foreign" troops, but applied to the past places over th

three months. According to Allied observers the threatening East German attitude, carefully nursed along by that in the six-Power Soviet Control Commission off tions in Paris there had been clais, may mean Russia may hope agreement on all essentials. lto precipate a new Berlin crisis to deter the United States from reinforcing the South Korean

Russia may also frighten U.S. and British airmen "The Government has received from attempting unauthorised mosphere of Europe, with indignation the report of reconnaissance flights over the he said-Dr. Steinhoff, Minister of Interior, East German border territory regarding dropping of incendiar- where Soviet infentry and armies on the territory of the (East) oured divisions are strongly con-German Democratic Republic, centrated.—Reuter and Associated miniated. A great step towards

Washington, August 10. International Agricultural Con-President Trumon today-expressed confidence in the outcome of the Karean war.

minuted in Europe with the use Commenting on criticism of General MacArthur's recent visit to the Chinese Nationalist leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in Formosa, President Truman told his weekly press conference that he and General MacArthur were in perfect agreement, and that he was satisfied with what the general had done.

For example, the French were ment, on details of the proport appoured to be directed against conducting an interesting five-made to him by his foreign themselves. He did not elaborate year experiment into the culti- affairs advisor, Mr. W. Averall on this. vation of rice, adapting modern Harriman, who recently visited Earlier he had accused the So-Asian Tokyo and talked with General viet Union of "alibustering" in plane engines made the world's MacArthur on the political situa- the Council and ruled out the first test today of pure jet pro- I darkness' The soil resembled that of any tion in the Fur East. possibility of a meeting of the pulsion on water.

India could learn a lot from as well as the Seventh Picet; to similar European experiments, defend Tahvan If it were in-But if new methods were really viided by the Chinese Communundertake hand in hand. worrd .- Mr. Truman answered that he

The President would not com- to say that the Russian Alibuster

essential commodities during preliminary trials. World War II.

He told his news conference would handle any economic and cach. Wonderful job other emergency controls which might become necessary as a remark today and American delegations at the United Nations Security Council bilisation, was not yet in sight of the fact of Russian and American delegations at the United Nations Security Council bilisation, was not yet in sight of the fact of Russian and Security Council bilisation, was not yet in sight of the fact of Russian and Russian and American delegations at the United Nations Security Council bilisation, was not yet in sight work of the fact of Russian Russian and American delegations at the United Nations Security Council bilisation, was not yet in sight of powers of the fact of Russian Russian and Russian Russ

DENIED

London, August 10.
The London "Star" claimed today that the Foreign Store. tary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, is one of three British ministers who have offered their redignations to the Prime Minister.

· A spokesman for both Mr. Attice' and Mr. Bevin dehied the report.

The howspaper sald Lord Addison, who leads the Mouse of Lords, and Lord Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, have also offered their resignations,

Lord Addison's private secretary sold his chief than not made this offer-nor titen asked to realign. Lord Hall could not immediately be reached for comment.

The "Star" also asserted that the War Minister, Mr. John Birachey, is expected to be offered another job by Mr. Attles. A War Office spokesman refused to comment on the report.-Assoolated Press.

Schuman sceptics

Strasbourg, August 10. The French Foreign Minister During their 11-month land M. Robert Schuman, went beblockade of Berlin in 1948-49, the fore the 15-nation European Russians avoided challenging Assembly today to "convince the sceptics" on his coul-steel

Giving what he described as a purely factual account of the This centre controls all flights plan, M. Schuman said that the now Authority to run the pool would be "the first example. pf a supra-national institution."

"As far as I am concerned personally, I accept the relinquishas the only means we have at Communist authorities here our disposal in order to overwere nimed at fields of ripened and narrow-mindedness that are

> In a speech which lasted 35 minutes, M. Schuman made no reference to proposals by British Conservatives to bridge the difficulties which have so far prevented Britain from joining in he spoke of "risks".

M. Schuman said,

Born anew

He claimed that the mere presentation of the plan had "Hope has been born anew,

"Between Germany and France the risk of tension had been ellreconciliation and peace has thus been taken.

"More than that, the proposal should it become a reality, implies eventualities which we cannot fully measure at preschi but which are rapidly acveloping in the direction of the complete economic and political unification

Explaining the plan, M. Schuman said, "It will not be a cartel. Nor will it be a defence board. "Its sole aim is to produce and sell as much continue steel as possible at the lowest possible price."—Reuter.

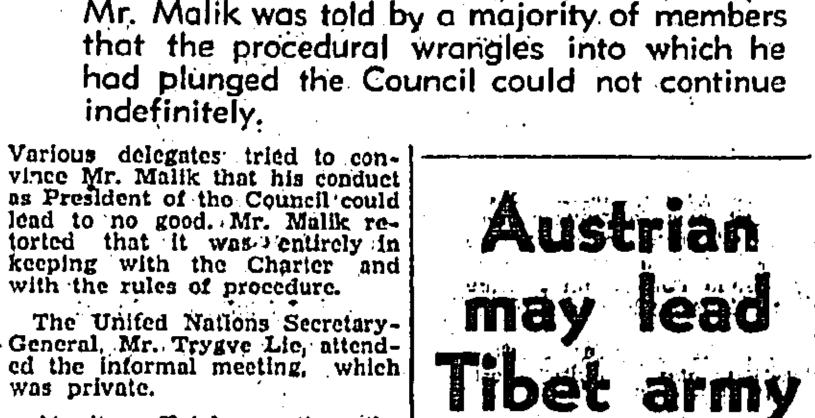
First test of on water

Dumbarton, Scotland.

A converted paddle bont driven by four screaming air-

those used in jet Denters. dashed up and down the Clyde at tion, which controlled prices of a high but undisclosed speed in

The lot engines, mounted in a bank on the dock amidelps, do- breathe, speak and act but have that established Federal agercles liver a thrust of 3,000 pounds Purpose of the test, by the British Shipbuilding Research



suppose you keep that little lot to deal with

mole hills."

continues

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, adamantly

Korcan debate for more than a week.

indefinitely.

with the rules of procedure.

At its official meeting the

Council had before it the one

adopted item of its agenda-an

American motion condemning

North Korean aggression-and

two proposed Russian resolutions.

Still trying

legates were still trying to thrush

Malik was completely adamant.

man of "obstructionism". call.

dd for a 48-hour, adjournment

and advised Mr. Mailk to get

How littructions from Moscow.

Mr. Austin said that members

of the Council would otherwise

have to consult to see what action

they could take to get on with

Dr. T. F. Tsinng, the Chinese.

Nationalist delegate, challenged

Mr. Malik to rule whether a re-

presentative of the Korean Re-

public (South) should be given a

perialism", Mr. Austin said ethat

above the "88th Parallel all is

khow how quickly instinuitsm.

patriotism and independence in

other countries have been crush-

'ed. to produce subservient puppet.

governments"-governments that

Attacking "Communist Line

the Council's business.

be heard in the debute.

about Half an hour late.

from time, to time;

would be delayed.

was private.

In an informal meeting lasting an hour and a half,

refused today to give way on Russian demands

which have field up the Security Council's

Lake Success, August 10.

Deadlock

Vienna, August 10:-A former Austrian explorer may lead the tiny Tibetan army against the Chinese Commun-

and for Communist China and Newspapers here said the both North and South Korea to supreme commander and adviser of the army of the "Forbidden Council was due to start, it was member of an expedition to the announced that: the meeting Himalayas.

Harrer, a well known Austrian engineer and mountaineer, was It was assumed that the 11 de- trapped in India during the last war and was interned. out their procedural difficulties at the private, informal meeting, escaped and made his way into The formal meeting opened, Tibet, the newspapers said.

with Mr. Malik in the Chair. Reaching the holy city of Mr. Arne Sunde (Norway) told Lhash, he was given the task of reporters after the informal reorganising thous Tibetan army meeting, "There is no change in along Western lines by the Dalai. the position." He said that Mr. Limb the reports said.

Harrer's 20-year-old sister, Mr. Malik, at the opening of the formal meeting, said that all Lydin Hielle, left. Austria .. Inst parties had maintained their Sunday to join her brother in priginal views, adding that it had Lhasa, ... She fold reporters that been agreed that abullar unoffix she would go by plane and rail cial meetings would be held to the Tibetan border, where her brother, would send a mountain emayin to carry her over the Mr. Warren Austin (Ameri-Himningna .- Associated Press ca) accused the Russian Chair-



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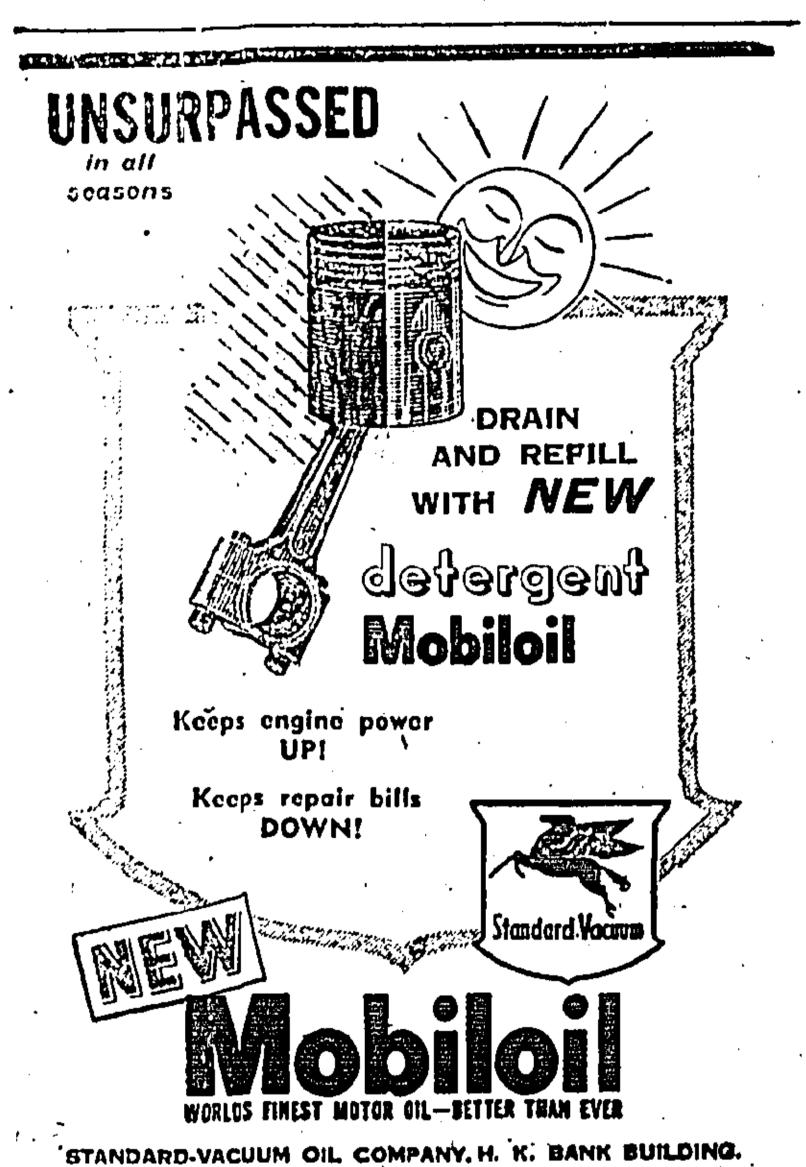
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1950 ALPINE TRIAL

changes on a mountain climb equivalent to 130,000 feet, makes the 2,400 miles Alpine Trial for standard cars the stiffest competition in the

When it is realised that on some stretches of the course it is not possible to engage top gear for five consecutive hours, and when the scheduled speed is nimost impossible to attain, the trun-severity of the Trial can be appreciated, and it virtually becomes a road race over the most

gruelling (course imaginable. For hundreds of miles on each of the six days of this event, the cars are driven "flat out" while the many halrpin corners and broken road surfaces play havoc with chassis and brakes. In facfew of the competitors' cars have any trend left on their tyres at the end of the second day,

The strenuous nature of the Trial is fully proved by the fact that this year there were only 30 finishers out of the 121 original competitors, while the international character is emphasised by nn entry list which included 53 British cars, 40 of which were driven by British drivers, and 68 Continental cars, representing 10 nations, handled by the most experlenced drivers.

In the 1948 and 1949 Alpine Trials, Sunbeam Tolbot successes included a Coupe des Alpes (only for those, and they are few, who complete the course without the loss of a single mark), a premier award in the 2-litre class, a prize for the best team . (excluding French cars), first in the 2-Litre braking and acceleration test, and the best performance by a journalist driver.

Third year running In 1950 for the 3rd year run-

ning, Sunbeam Talbot have shown their outstanding qualities in this gruelling test by winning

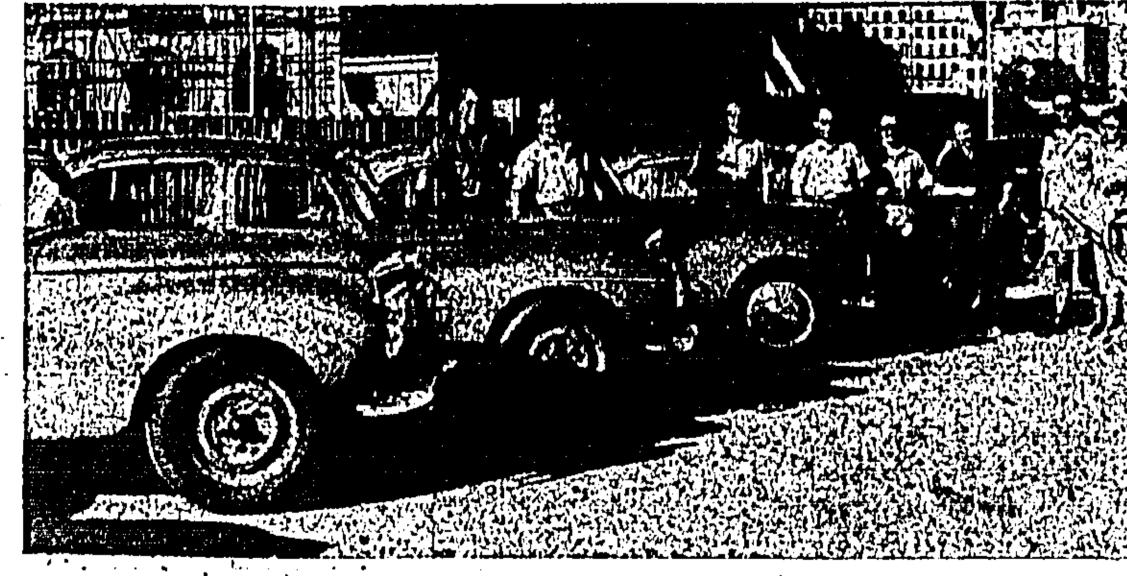
the following prizes:—

1) Cup for 1st in 2-Litre Class. Driver G Murray Frame
2) 2nd in 2-Litre Class. Driver

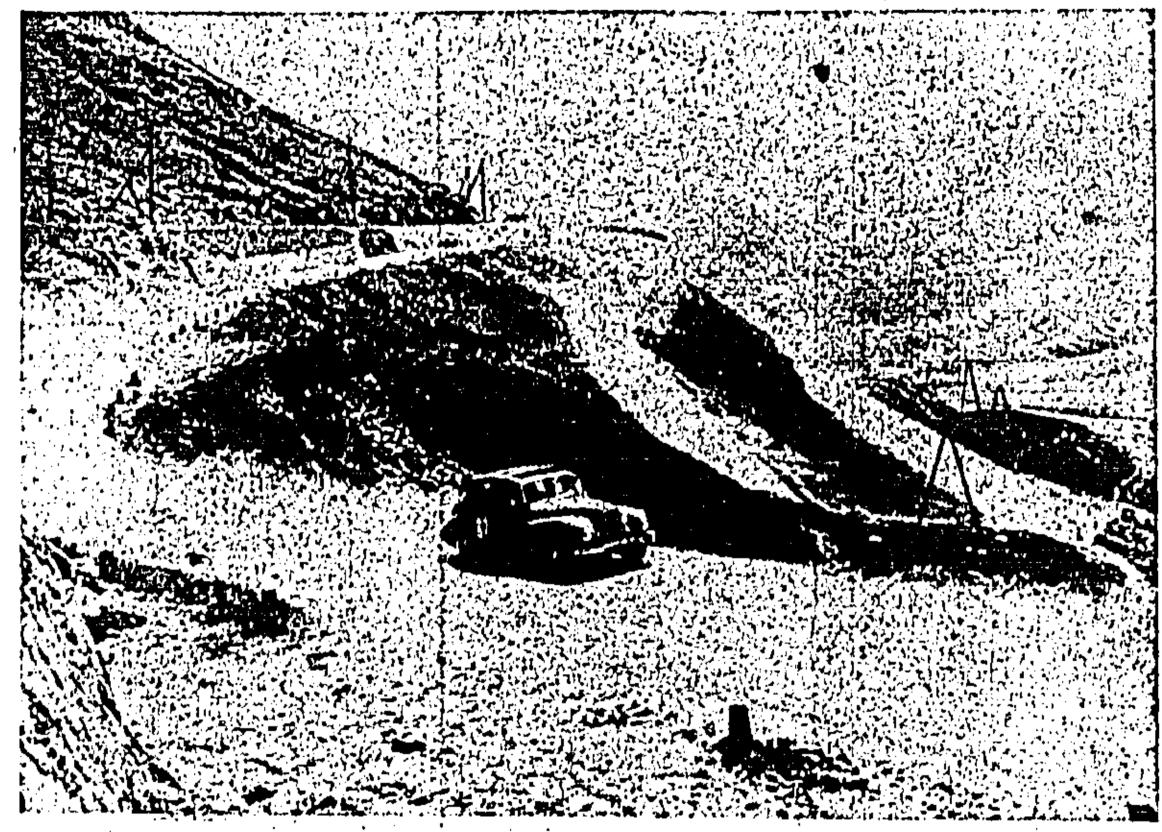
Norman Garrad. 3) Challenge cup, open to all classes, for best aggregate per-formance of three cars of the same make, in the three special tests, Stelvio Pass Climb, Timo Test on Autostrade and Col de

ist in 2-Litre class acceleration and braking test. Driver G. Hartwell. 5) Class cups for Stelvio Pass Climb, fastest time Autostrade,

Monte Croce Climb. (Subject to official confirmation) To achieve success in any one year is a feat which would make. manufacturer feel justly proud of his product. To obtain such convincing results in three consecutive years re-affirms tha beam-Talbot cars, and reflects the greatest credit on the design of this famed product of the Rootes Group.



seen affor being checked in at Marseille.



Piloted by N. Garrad and J. H. Cutts, Sunbeam-Talbot No. 87 speeds round the last few bends before reaching the highest point of the Oberaip Pass, Switzerland.

OUTPUT

The average weekly output of cars in Britain during the month of April was nearly 7,600 units, which is a drop of about 600 from the previous month. This is due mainly to the Easter Holiday period.

traditional supremacy of Sun- During April more than 29,000 cars were exported. This figure is again much lower than the March figure, which was at the record level

> Australia took the largest num-ber of cars, the figures being 6,014 followed by the U.S.A. (37,271). assembled and 3,539 chasis. Of Germany exported 13,827 private Western European countries cars to other European countries Sweden was the highest importer during 1949. of British cars, taking 2,771, followed by the Netherlands (992) and Belgium (615). Of those go- cas most cars were imported from ing to the Western Hemisphere, the U.S.A. The figure of 60,323 Canada imported 4,543 and U.S.A. being only slightly higher than

radio set

radio, an all but unbelievable one, is offered in 1950 car sets produced by the Delco division for General Motors cars.

A horizontal bar replaces the rows of pushbuttons which appear on most U.S. car sets today. each button being a means for tuning the set to a particular!

this bur to tune the set.

The variable condenser begins tions are that output for the to scan the moter scale from left second, quarter will be conto right (or right to left, after it siderably higher, according to reaches the right end of the figures just released in Frank-travel), and stops automatically furt. other push, another station, and

to a specific station, he holds his finger on the horizontal bar vate cars. until the needle reaches the point

the set adequately while keeping in the first quarter of this year both eyes on the road. Further- included 42,700 cars, 14,000 other more, it makes it possible to types. stations: which are customarily ... The industry can stand greater tuned, and to find perfect auto- expansion in production, it is bematic tuning possible among the lieved, but the time is approaching then-reachable stations.

An electronic control means is than secret of the dovice, which widely adopted by other set year Volkswagen accounted for 41

In the North and South Ameri-

followed by Opel with 30 per cent

and Mercedes-Benz with 18.5 per

U.S. production still

rising

More than 2,000,000 motor

Total" sales of rassenger cars

months of 1950.

vehicles were turned out by the U.S. motor industry during the first four months of this year, according to the Automobile Manu-Britain's total exports to North and South America of 54,490. The During 1949 of all car-producing U.S.A.'s two main export markets facturers' Association, in Detroit. countries Britain exported the in this area were Venezuela greatest number to European (14,268) and Mexico (10,872), countries, with a total of 51,688. while the U.K. exported its highest If production keeps up at this rate, this year's output will total while the U.K. exported its highest number of cars to Canada (31,some 6,500,000 vehicles, the As-227), followed by Brazil, which sociation said. took 7,901 cars from Britain, as compared with 7,535 from the U.S. During 1949 the U.S., including rose from 1,489,360 in the 1949 period to 1,797,998 in the first four Alaska, imported 6,716 British

> Preliminary figures for May indicate that an upward trend of British car exports is starting again, Canada taking 8,800.

German output increasing

The German motor industry The listener simply touches turned out 59,100 vehicles of all types during the first three months of this year and indica-

If production keeps up at this rate, the industry will exceed Jast If one wishes to tune the set year's output of: 163,500 vehicles. will be in the production of pri-

Last year's output included 104 000 cars; 54,700 commercia This makes it possible to tune vehicles and buses. Production

> when a hire-purchase system will have to be introduced if car sale are to be further expanded;

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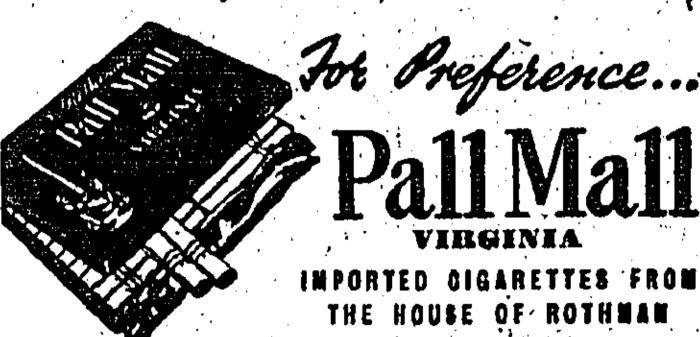
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VOLCANIC DANGER INDONESIA

FUTURE OF CYPRUS

London, August 10. Three "Union with Greece" delegates from Cyprus led by the Blahup of Kyrenia; the Most Reverend Hyprianoc, have asked the -Secretary of State for the Colonics, Mr. James Griffiths, to discuss with them the future of-Cyprus.

They also wish to submit volumes of algnatures collected in a plebiscite which they declared showed that more than 200,000 people, or about 80 per cent of the population, voted for union with Greece.

"We cent a letter to the Colonial Office a few days ago and are now awaiting a reply," Mr. N. K. Lenitie, a former member of the Legislative Council of Cyprus, said today. "If the Colonial Office disappoints us, we intend to take our case before the United Nations."

The delogation, which reached London a week ago. plans to go on to the United States after London, but first awalts the outcome of the talks sought with the British officials.—Reuter.

SENATE BELGIAN **APPROVES** ABDICATION

Brussels, August 10. The Belgian Upper House, the Senate, tonight approved legislation for the transfer of King Leopold's powers to his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin.

The Bill was approved by the Lower House last night. Prince Daudouin will take the oath of allegiance tomorrow.

The voting in the Senate was | tra. 121 in favour (Socialists, Liberals and Catholics), 22 against (all Catholics) and 23 abstentions (19

legate, his powers to his son nine lalarm. days ago, His decision freed the nation from a threat of civil war.

The delegation of powers will be temporary. When the young Prince becomes of age on Sep-1 tember 7, 1951, his father will be the first scientific survey of the lenic kingdom. abdicate and he will ascend to island in three years. the throne.

Leopold, -- Socialists - and - Liberals | of Krakatau, an island velcano have pledged themselves to rally that blew itself out of the water around the new Chief of State. in 1883. Threatened with a split following the King's effacement, pro-Leopoldist Catholics have also

pledged their support. Prince Baudouin was commissioned as a Lieutenant-General in the Belgian Army (the highest rank) tonight before he takes the oath of allegiance before a joint session of both Houses of Parliament tomorrow. The two Houses will meet to draft a decree providing for the transfer of

Chamber of Deputies for the ccremony the Presidents' activity is a danger signal, he extribune will be replaced by a plained, although it dees not throne.

the Royal powers.

When Senators and deputies together have approved the decree, the President of the Senate, M. Struye, and the President of the Chamber of Deputies, M Franz Va., Cauwelaert, will walk across to the Royal Palace in Brussels to inform the new Head of State.—Reuter.

in Manila

Manila, August (11. Congressional and military quarters today were speeding up measures to get practical implementation of "Operation Koren" under way following President: Quirino's formal notification to President Truman and General MacArthur that the Philippines was placing 5,000 troops at the immediate" disposal (of the United Nations in the conflict.

President Quirinb was expected to press Congress today-the last day of its special 10-day session—to pass a 42,000,000-peso (US\$21,000,000) emergency appropriation bill for the armed forces, out of which will come funds to defray the costs of the military expedition to Korea.

The reluctance of some legislators to approve without debate all appropriation bills requested in view of the big government deficit has slowed fund-raising. Extension of the 10-day specia

Djakarta, August 10. Now volcanic disturbances are signalling danger for the populous Indonesian archipolago.

Government observers are most concerned about renewed activity of Tangkoeban Praboe crater, 10 miles from West Java's big resort city, Bandoeng.

quiet tourist attraction. You could drive to a tea house at the brim of the giant cone to peer into the cup-like crater. Five hundred feet below, the flat bottom of nardened lava looked like a frozen lake. White have killed some vegetation in sulphurous vapours seaped from three vents.

In early July mud boiled to the surface of the openings, and normal temperatures of 96 Centigrade tripled within a few days. Suddenly the hard crust of the lava lake cracked, leaving four new gurgling mud "springs." As activity increased,

a glow could be seen over the A violent mud eruption almost a certainty within a few weeks, officials of the government volcanological services said. They predicted that hot mud will spew several hundred feet to the ernter's brim, and some will spill

stench of sulphur reached Ban-

doeng, and from the city at night,

Roads closed

Roads leading to the cratec have been closed, and peasants living high on the slopes have been warned they may have to evacuate. A camp has been set government observers up 'for standing around-the-clock watches at the edge of the crater

There does not appear to be immediate danger of a catastrophic explosion that will endanger Bandoeng, according to W. A. Petroeschevsky, director of the government Volcanological

"But it isn't possible to predict volcano actions with cortainty," he cautioned. "And all we can do now is wait to see what will happen."

More spectacular but probably less dangerous at the moment is Anak Krakatau, a belching volcano island jutting from ocean between Java and Suma-

Four rapid explosions on July 3 shot stones and pumice half a mile into the air. Such periodic Catholies and four Communists). | outbursts are "normal" for Anak Krakatau, said Petroeschevsky, King Leopold decided to de- and are no cause for undue powers' efforts to get the two

> The volcanological scrvice will send surveyors to the island soon to take samples of volcanic material and make a study of its spection trip by flying boat will the civil war period in the Hel-

Anak (son of) Krakatau was built up in the last 20 years by Unyieldingly opposed to King a series of eruptions on the site

> That thunderous explosion set off tidal waves that killed 36,000 people in Indonesia. Its roar was heard 2,000 miles away, and two years later ashes were still sifting to earth over Europe.

Cause for worry

East Java's Keloet, another volcano with a bad past, has been cause for worry recently. The temperature of a lake in its crater has risen "slightly". the last few months but not yet reached a boiling point, Petro-chevsky said. This increased chevsky sald. mean a new eruption is immin-

An explosion under the lake in 1919 splashed scalding mud and water over a wide area and killed 5,110 Indoneslans.

people of East Java Were struck with terror by an earthquake in June. Word quickly the Solomon Islanders. spread that the quake was a Keloet. Actually, there was no an "anti-British rising of and activity of the volcano, experts explained later.

A few weeks ago Tangkoeban Brome, a mountain 30 miles to Prahoe was a comparatively | the East, started billowing great clouds of smoke and ash last May. Since then dense streams smoke have often risen to height of one mile over the peak here, and to leave here, needs a and darkened the countryside

over a radius of 50 mlles. Polsonous gases from Kelcet

Galunggung crater in West Java, vouching for my status, obtain a been unable to make an on-the- ing in and before going out. spot investigation because armed gangs of terrorists in the area make it unsafe for travel. From second hand reports, it is believed the flood was a sliding down of old volcanic debris, not

a new lava flow-In all, 149 volcanoes in Indonesia are active and in a constant state of ferment. It is when their conditions change suddenly that trouble is expected. They have caused major dispsters on an average of once every three years and have taken more than 170,000 lives in the Islands since 1800.—Associated Press.

Greek-Yugoslav conciliation move

London, August 10. The Foreign Office indicated today that a British envoy may discuss a Greek-Yugoslav conciliation in the rourse of a visit to the two countries.

A spokesman told reporters that Mr. Ernest Davies, Under-Secretary for Foreign. Affairs, will be passing through Yugoslavia and Greece "on holiday and for study purposes, not for the purpose of taking any specific diplomatic initiative.

But, he added in reply to a question, Davies may possibly discuss a Yugoslav-Greece reconciliation "If the subject comes

Talks for some kind of understanding between Belgrade and Athens have been bogged down for nearly two months. Western countries together started after the Russian-led Cominform denounced Marshal Tito's regime as traitors to Communism.

Yugoslavia had long been at

Diplomatic informants have reported a determined British bid to bring Yugoslavia closer to the West at a time of heightening East-West tension in Europe. "Besides"Mr."Davies, two other

Minister, Mr. Philip Noel-Baker close the letter's contents. and the Secretary for Overseas Trade, Mr. A. G. Bottomley. has close personal ties with several Greek leaders.-Associated

'MARCHING RULE' MOVEMENT ENDS

Suva, Fiji, August 10.
The "Marching Rule" civil disobedience movement which hampered restoration of British control after the Japanese sur render was reported today to be folding up.

The authoritative "Fiji Times" ascribed the change from obstruction to co-operation as largely the work of the Resident Remembering the disaster, Commissioner who, the paper said, achieved this by tact and understanding sympathy toward

Press reports had previously prelude to another eruption of | described the "Marching Rule" as | connection between the tremore | Melanesian people with pro-American aid and pro-Communist leading."-United Press.

Bermuda, Wednesday. The American drops into these exquisite British islands, has his fun, and drops out again.

He doesn't need a passport, an entry or an exit permit, a currency clearance, visa, or official document of any kind.

All he needs is his American accent and his dollars.

The Englishman (myself) to get batch of Government papers as long as his arm.

To spend this holiday on British soil I had to pay my American the region but otherwise no income tax in advance, confer damage has resulted, and the with immigration officials, queue volcano is not considered high on | up in the aliens' division of the Department of Internal Revenue, A river of mud and boulders produce my passport, three photo-flowed some weeks ago from graphs, a letter from my editor destroying rice paddies along a new visa, lay bare my travellers' five-mile strip. Observers have cheques, and pay head tax com-

Cut the red tape

The U.S. citizen has apparently become the lord of human kind. The dollar is almighty, whether the Union Jack flies over the land in which it is spent or not.

I announce my irritation over this arrangement and call for a change. All the privileges and facilities handed to Americans visiting British possessions should surely be granted to the Englishman spending time on his own soil or returning to American

territory. Bermuda is a good place to start. Cut out the red tape and visitor and it will be perfect. These islands are a holiday paradise. If I were 30 years older and written out I would

probably stay here for ever. amassed a fortune. Bermuda is batches of women school-teachers, am assured that reforms are iman expensive place. The price of secretaries, female executives of minent, but I wonder. pleasure comes high.

when you set up your own house- as a final long shot. keeping the prices are brutal. The Bermudians take all the

small tin of salmon, 6d, for a dally | people rather superior and some-

times snobbish.

British stamp

with the British stamp. It has

resisted American encroachment

mile off wearing their sunset,

rainbow-coloured, lightning-flash

Move resented

How are the English from the

Bermudians are bolling with

Five hundred local people will

lose their jobs as a result of this

economy measure. This is our

Bermuda is bitterly anti-

To have the vote here you have

And the plural vote exists here

There is no great outery about

the fact that trade unions do not

exist here, that free milk for

school children has been rejected

as a pampering measure — "next

thing you know they will be ask-

Everybody happy

slowly. An oligarchy of business

men - the Butterfields, Spur-

lings, Watlingtons, Triminghams,

Goslings, Darrells, Tuckers,

Smiths, Coxes, and Trotts -- con-

trol the island, but they are bene-

They own the banks, the shops,

the property. They own and run

the show and have done for 300

years. They control the Parlia-

ment - the second oldest in the

When you say to them: "What

about progressive social legisla-

tion?" They reply: "Why, almost

everyone here is happy." And

There are no slums, no poverty,

no distress. In the Bermudian

gets along well. There is always

the sunshine, the sea, and a cool

paradise everyone gets along and

-Footnate: In a world of unrest

Bermuda makes the claim. These

the truth is, they are.

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place to sleep.

Bermudians prefer to move

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hundred pounds in value.

shirts and ugly tight shorts.

claiming beachland.

Socialist shame.

This sunny country is stamped

And when you dine out, whether at one of the ritzy hotels or the smart restaurants, your lunch will cost you 21 and your dinner

These charges are not so bad . The Coney Island influence is for the American loaded with dol- completely lacking. There is no lars. Devaluation of the L flashing neon sign, no hoardings sterling has been a wonderful or posters, no hight clubs, fun windfall for him; he can get ex- inirs, amusement parks. cellent British clothes - flannels | The local people and the visitand blazers, eashmere jackets, slik ing English dress most decorously, dressing-gowns — for half the but the Yanks can be spotted a price he would have to pay in

As for liquor, the Bermudians | The Americans, who have a 99practically give it away, in the year lease on the air base here, American view. Prestige brand have done a tremendous job of Scotch for 18s. a bottle, gin building Kindley Field. They acfor 12s., rum for 5s. But the cut tually increased Bermudian terprices end with the alcohol. Al- ritory by two square miles by most everything else is in the filling in shallow water and remillionaire's price range.

The reason is that these islands, 22 miles long and about 11/2 miles wide, with a population of 35,000-40,000, import everything by United Kingdom doing? I am which they live. Sometimes the sorry to report that we are closing meat comes all the way from down HM Dockyard, after operat-Australia. There is often a short- ing a naval squadron from here age of fresh fruit and fresh milk. for nearly 200 years.

resentment over this retreat. Some years ago they grew vegetables and even sold them to | They say if Churchill were Prime the Americans, but United States | Minister the dockyard would not tariffs made this uneconomic, and have been ordered to close down. now they grow only a little celery and flowers-hibiscus, oleanders, lilles, bright shrubs, and vines. So that all Bermuda, despite the

cedar-blight, is a blaze of bloom. The flowers bring the visitors, | Socialist in other ways. In fact, and the visitors bring the money. It could be called feudal. That Bermuda lives on the tourist, the coloured outnumber the white and it lives well. This is a pros- by almost 2-1 is never forgotten. the regulations for the British perous, even booming, Eden in the mid-Atlantic. It thrives all the to own property assessed at £60 year round, whatever happens to but actually amounting to several

the rest of the world. Today the islands are full of honeymooners, strolling ecstatical-That is, I would stay if I had ly along the narrow lanes, and places you have several votes. I one kind or another, spending To live well you have to pay their holidays "abroad," and hopexorbitant sums. And even ing, perhaps, to pick up a husband

One and six pence for a loaf of assorted tourists and trippers in bread, 6s. for a dozen eggs, 3s. for unruffled pride. They are a half-a-pound of bacon, 4s. for a liercely independent and proud

AFRICAN LEADER WARNED OFF

London, August 10. British Colonial Office has told Mr. I. K. Musaki, President of the African Farmers Union, banned in Uganda after last year's rioting there, that he will be deported if he returns to the Colony.

recent action, he sald. The in- loggerheads with Greece during The Africa League, an unofficial African organisation in London, today published details of a letter received by Mr. Musaki, who was planning to return to Uganda, from Mr. James Griffiths, British Colonial Secretary.

Executive Council Mr. Musaki is, life in Uganda. Mr. Noel-Baker is also going a member, said that the letter on to Greece from Yugoslavia. He | threatened Mr. Musaki with immediate deportation from Uganda because of his alleged part in the riots of April, 1949, in which eight people were killed. An official report published

last February placed the blame for the disturbances on the African Farmers' Union and the Bataka Party, which was said to have Communist contacts over-

Today's Africa League statement condemned the threatened of human rights" and demanded its withdrawal, with an assurance that Mr. Musaki could return

Responsible body

ned return home, said, "The the African Farmers' Union and Government of Uganda has con- the deportation threat he would sidered this in the light of the challenge "this violation of liberconsequences of a report to the ty" by returning to Uganda Commission of Enquiry into the whatever the consequences to disturbances of 1949, where it is himself .- Reuter.

--The-Colonial--Office--confirmed | recorded --that---the--Uganda --Far--British ministers are visiting that Mr. Griffiths had written to mers' Union, of which you were Yugoslavia. They are the Fuel Mr. Musaki, but would not dis- President and prime mover, was one of the bodies responsible for The African League, of whose the riots, which caused loss of

> and to your subsequent activities, the Government of Uganda would feel bound to deport you Immediately under Article 25 of the Uganda order in Council of 1902 should you arrive in that tenritory at any time in the near future."

"Having regard to this report

Mr. Musakl said that the deportation order would mean that he would have no chance to answer the charges made against deportation as a "complete denial | him, about which his conscience was perfectly clear.

He would postpone his return to Uganda until Mr. Fenner home at any time without being Brockway, British Labour Member of Parliament, and Mr. John Dugdnie, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, could report to Mr. Griffiths on the situation in The Colonial Secretary's letter, Uganda. He added that should referring to Mr. Musaki's plan- Mr. Griffiths maintain the ban on

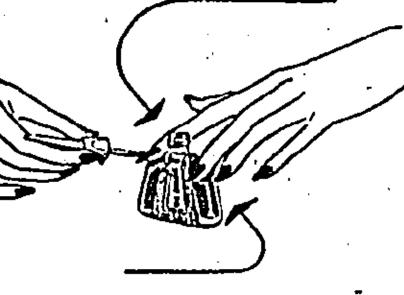
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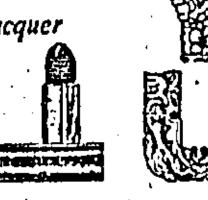




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Frankfurt, August 10. The war in Korea may force American commanders

in Germany to take drastic measures to get more men for combat units and lead to the return of American families to the United

United States Armed Force chiefs here have so far. maintained complete calm over the Korean fighting. None believes a Soviet attack on Germany is imminent. Some even feel that the prompt American acceptance of the Soviet-backed challenge in Korea has decreased the threat to Germany.

Most, however, agree with the United States High Commissioner, Mr. John J. McCloy, that more divisions are needed to defend Western Europe, Mr. McCloy stated recently: "We have not enough divisions in all of Western Europe. We should have more." The "element of strength," he added, was of paramount political importance.

Competent observers have believed that the shortage of American ground troops in the Far East | functions. has drawn attention to an even! more critical shortage in Ger-

the United States troop strength | recreation centre in Bavaria. in Japan at 125,000, organised into four divisions, the United States strength in Germany given as 90,000, formed into only two divisions, the 1st and the Constabulary, recently reorganised from a police outfit into ar armoured force.

Housekeeping units

This means that, including supporting units, not more than 50,000 of the 90,000 troops Germany form combat units. The bulk of the remainder are "housekeeping units" ministering to occupation families.

There are some 17,000 such families in Germany. To brigh-Army has created, with impressive success, a "little America," complete with Coca-Cola and speed cops in gleam. ing white care.

comfortable homes with servants, They shop in department storetype post exchanges, cat ice cream in strategically placed snack bars, dine in reasonably luxurious clubs, send their children to American schools, and market in supermarket-type commissaries.

A "Special Service" division. headed by a Major-General, is devoted entirely to the operation an extensive reorganisation of of post exchanges, cinemas and his command to put more service the booking of entertainment, tours and athletics events. This overlay of American culture on the bleak German scene

has been remarkably successful in - mainfaining high among the Occupation forces. But fighting men for Germany.it is extremely costly in terms of | Keuter. manpower. The United States Zone of Oc-

cupation, for example, is organised into 13 military posts, corresponding to the administrative apparatus-of-a-city, Each post is headed by a Brigadler General or a Colonel, with several hundred officers and several thousand enlisted men on his staff.

furniture; does household re- bases.-United Press.

pairs; finds homes for incoming families; provides military police and fire protection, runs schools; collects garbage; operates bus lines; and takes care of the odds and ends of day. to-day living.

Though thousands of Germans are employed in these tasks, a large part of the potential American combat strength in Germany is pinned down in supervisory

A Lieutenant Colonel, for instance, operates a rest centre. captains run hotels and a full Whereas Army figures placed Colonel supervises the Garmisch

Acclimatising kennels At Bremethaven, the United States enclave in the British Zone, the Army has established a reception centre for incoming and outgoing service families, .complete with an hotel, special feeding for children, and acclimatising kennels for pets.

To suggestions in the past that families be returned to the United States, the Army has pointed to criticism of the United States forces during the immediate postwar period.

Families, it is stated, have 1mmeasurably improved morale, morals and discipline. A favourite quip at Army clubs immediately after the arrival of the ten life in a foreign land, the first families was: "The men are the same, only the women are different.'

· There are some officers and men who feel, however, that if relations with Russia continue to deteriorate families may prove a Occupation families live in psychological, if not physical, burden.

As an Air Force captain puts it: "My first duty, of course, is to the Service, but while my wife and child are here I am caught between two fires." .Long before the "cold war" became hot in Korca, Lieutenant General Clarence Huebner, the

retiring United States troop commander in Europe, carried out troops into combat units. Many observers here believe

the return of families to the United States is not merely a matter of personal safety but the morale only way quickly to obtain more

> Fairfield Suisan, California, August 10.

The first foreign plane, Belgian DC-4, to join the nirlift fleet here, will make its first operational flight to Tokyo on Thursday night. The plane arrived here today with a double crew of Bélgian aviators, Cana-The military post operates dian planes previously operated commissaries; creates family from the Pacific North West

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Trying to buy N. Ireland!

London, August 10. Millionaire John J. Hanley. billed here as "The Baron of Broadway," was thinking up a new line of approach in his bld to buy up the six counties of Northern Ireland and hand them over to the Southern Republic.

Hanley drove up to the doors of No. 10 Downing Street in a rakish straw hat -Rod baggy pants the other day and domanded to see the Prime Minister. Apparently he thought Mr. Attice was in a position to sell out Northern ireland if the offer was bia enough.

"I want to buy Northern ireland and give it to Eire," Hanley told the footman who opened the door to his knocking. "I was going to offer Mr. Attlee £4,500,000 for It."

At that point a London bobby arrived on the scene. "Have you an appointment?" the policeman asked. When Hanley said he had no appointment, the police-

man asked him to leave. Hanley purred off in his big limousine, with American and Irlah' flage fluttering from the fenders. Hanley said he had already

been to Belfast to try to discuss his proposal with Northern Irish Government officials. But a riot started: police squads were called out and he did not get to see anybody.—United Press.

POP

The London "Daily Mail" said | Officials said President Tru-Sir Alvary Gasgoigne, head of man's June 27 statement orderthe British Mission in Japan who ing the United States Seventh used to see General MacArthur Fleet to prevent any attack on twice a month, has not had an in- Taiwan was obviously intended terview since the start of the con- only for policing of the area and flict in Korea. The report said to make Communist attack imthat Sir Alvary feels that "this possible. deprivation of access to the highest nuthority seriously re-

JAPAN OCCUPATION

CHANGE RUMOURED

London, August 10.

General Douglas MacArthur's prooccupation with

Some Press reports from Tokyo during the past

for Austria.

missions.

war in Korca prompted the speculation here

today that the occupation of Japan might be

switched from the military to civilian basis,

as has been done in Germany and agreed upon

week strongly intimated that General Mac-

Arthur's preoccupation with military affairs

as against diplomatic matter has resulted in

the discomfiture of the heads of various

duces the efficiency of his functhere has been a change in the round-up deep in the jungle. One important result of General Amercian policy toward Tai-MacArthur's preoccupation with wan since June 27. Some external matters was said to be that various Allied missions found themselves cut off from sources of official information guarantee the security Heads of Allied missions were Talwan unalded and additional military guarantees were In the British official view it

is fully appreciated that the whole purpose of the American vices direct from Tokyo was said the Parliament, vaulted over the nction is simply to check any to be making Britain's position fence and plunged into a stream it was understood that recom- bull's lead.—United Press.

mendations were being made by the heads of the Allied missions that arrangements should be speedily made for more effectual collaboration, on the polltical aspects of the Far Eastern

One authoritative comment was: "The degrees by which the United States rolley toward Japan and Talwan has changed sinco the start of the war in Korea have been markedly aubtle. There is the need now for full scale diplomatic co-operation as well as military collaboration among Allied missions in Japan."-United Press.

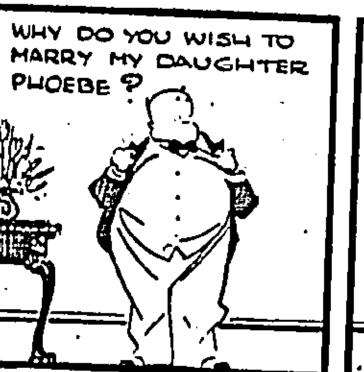
ELEPHANT DOESN'T LIKE OFFICIALS

Colombo, August 9. The Governor General and other high officials today narrow-The belief prevails in official ly escaped when a herd of wild quarters now, however, that elephants slampeded during a

The official party was standing cources said it was becoming in a stockade watching natives try apparent that the United States administration had accepted the contention that the United Straight to the Governor General, States Seventh First could not who managed to creep under the fence just before the enraged elephant crashed into the stout

One official, the Earl of Caith-The dearth of any official ad- Sir Francis Molamure, Speaker of "many times more difficult" and as other elephants followed the

Parental influence





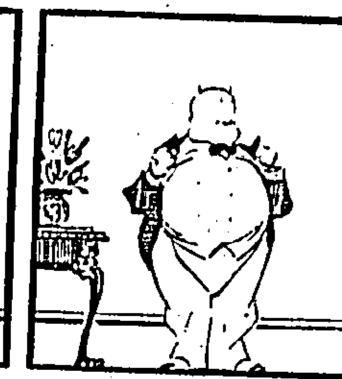
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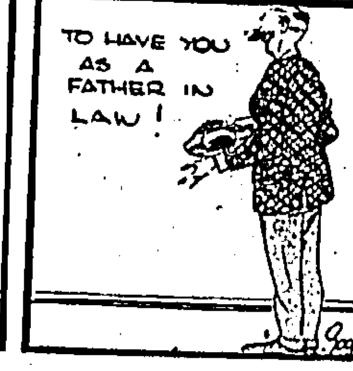
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far there was no indication of

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Some dealers were believed

from the Ministry's stock.

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this morning.

"buyer only" at £780.

rily suspended trading.

daily decline .- Reuter.

to an all-time record of £776.

supplies of tin.

London, August 10.

London, August 10. Edinburgh this month will play host to the artistic

world for the fourth time when the International Festival of Music and Drama will offer a wider variety of artists than over before. And it seems likely to attract more paying guests than any previous Festival. ply warned the dealers this During the three weeks from August 20-September

10, the Edinburgh Festival will exchange artistic and administrative experience with the Netherlands and Salzburg Festivals, although each will retain its distinctive flavour.

FIERCE BATTLE WAGED FOR

(Continued from Page .1)

Today's announcement followed | The spokesman said the Second indications yesterday that the North Korean Division, which Ministry was becoming a reluc- has spearheaded that part of the tant seller. Current prices would attack, has been joined in the line. show the Ministry an excellent by the Third Division. profit. But it has already sold

much of its stock, mainly to the United States directly or in- came from one regiment of the Other orchestras include the erack First Division, which ap- Statsradiofonien Orchestra of It may contemplate retaining from its supporting position be- Orchestra of Milan, as well as much or all of the remainder for hind the Sixth Division facing the Royal Philharmonic and the British and American Gov- Task Force Kean.

> The North Korean 13th and 14th Divisions are also in the same area, the spokesman said. Communist attack at midnight poser's death. yesterday was met by one of the most successful South Korean counter-blows yet reported.

Rubber in New York went to It back several miles.

its pilots, flying from two test-winning symphonies. carriers, scored their largest total kill in a series of sweeps on Tuesday, Wednesday and

on the North of Yosu at the Southern tip of the peninsula. Twenty troop concentrations ment of United States military tories, warehouses and oil tanks is warm.-United Press. aid for Indo-China, arrived here with 1,500 pound bombs. - Astoday after a 60-mile run up the sociated Press.

SWEDISH FIELD HOSPITAL FOR SOUTH KOREA

under guerilla fire from the river Stockholm, August 11. The Swedish Red Cross will just designed a new alphabet Members of the crew were charter four Skymasters to carry which has won a competition run ordered to stay off the exposed staff to New York for the field by the Assay Office in Birmingdecks during the river voyage in hospital that Sweden is sending ham, Britain's largest city. The anticipation of possible trouble. to South Korea in response to Assay Office looks after hallmarks The ship last week was forced the Security Council's call for to turn back to Hong Kong short- | rid. The first contingent leave on August 26 and ly after leaving the Colony when continue to South Korea about a week later. Ewedish officers The Steel Rover will begin un- have already bought hospital equipment in New York.—Reuter. loading its military and commercial cargo this afternoon. Military

NZ TO RESTORE **DEATH PENALTY**

Wellington, August 11. The Steel Rover will leave for not.-Reuler.

RUSSIAN

Singaporo, August 10. Britain's Commissioner General in South East Asia, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, tonight made his second scathing attack in three days against the Kremlin and "the tyranny of the archcommunist Stalin."

Last Monday he accused Moscow of inspiring Red revolts in every country in Asia.

the Russian Government was democracles. the perpetrator behind the "so swiftly and firmly into the said. breach" in Korea.

several indications that the American nation is resolved to give imperialism and Communism in Aria and the West." A Grant

"Russian war."

. "That this mighty power is for the last six-centuries has been, aggression in Korea. He lauded now the first to decide on re- used in the Assay Office at Goldthe United States for stepping of truly historic importance." he Offices in several big towns and

This, he said. is the latest of Korean Aghting "a Russian war" field a crownson silver and -not a Korean war. He said York a rose on gold. Chester a "The Russians are using the sword between wheat sheaves. all the aid it can to halt Hussian Koreans as mere cannon fodder." Edinburgh a castle, and Clasgow Communists could get material bell, fish and ring. Goldsmiths help from their, friends outside and sliversmiths in Britain are Malaya" would they succeed in still producing work which can avoiding defeat. He was obviously compare favourably with that Mr. MacDonald recalled that in reterring to Communist China. done by their predecessors 600 10.00 B.B.C. News past wars American intervention impetus of that fleeting years ago. Dollar the 1951 10.10 B.B.C. News Commentary. I was in the end decisive. But encouragement from the com- Festival of British an exhibition 10.18—Ceberra And Dance Ministra hat udded, "on each of theta munist violory in China, which of it will be on view in the City 11,00-Novellee.

The Edinburgh Festival will open this year with the Orchestre Nationale of France. conducted by Roger Desormiere Sir Thomas Boocham will also conduct it later.

For the first time, an American ballet troupe, will perform at Edinburgh—the Ballet Theatre of New York. In addition to its classic repertoire it will offer contemporary, American works such as Marton, Gould's "Fall River Legend" and Leonard Bernstein's "Fancy Free."

Antonic and Rosario, popular Spanish dancers, will also come Recently enpiured prisoners to Scotland for the first time. parently has been on the move Denmark and the famed La Scala other British orchestras.

Chamber music

Vistors will hear the Edinburga This means perhaps 40,000 men Royal Choral Union sing Brahins' -and more if all the First Divi- "Alto Rhapsody," while those sion has reached the river-are who live for chamber music will poised on the west bank for a hear a series entitled Bach and push which the spokesman said his Contemporaries, marking the would be aimed at Taegu. A bicentenary of the famed com-

But modern composers also are given their duc. William A spokesman said the Sixth Primrose, the famed viola vir- frequency of 845 kilocycles per second. and Eighth South Korean divi- tuoso, will give the first European and on 0,52 megacycles ber 'second in sions in a co-ordinated counter- performance of Bela Bartok's sharply raised their asking prices. blow, met the assault and carried Viola Concerto. A number of works by Benjamin Britten will The U.S. Navy reported that be offered, as well as two con-

> The King and Queen have not yet decided whether they will attend, but have granted Royal Strikes ranged from Kaesang patronage to the Festival. Queen lagain last year.

All Edinburgh will look transwere attacked, three tanks des- formed when the Festival opens troved and 12 damaged, five on August 20. The Castle, dobridges destroyed and a variety minating the entire countryside, Salgon, August 10. of other targets assaulted by the will be floodlit, and Prince's The American freighter, Steel Navy planes. They centred bomb Gardens will be filled with Rover, carrying the first ship- attacks on Inchon, blasting fac- strolling couples-if the weather

Making his mark

John Basing of London has

Birmingham Assoy Office has been doing this for 177 years, In that time it has used used up seven different alphabets and now it will start on Mr. Basing's lettering. G. R. Hughes explained this somewhat complicated business of hall marks. There are four marks on un article, the maker's initials, the town mark of the Office to which the article is sent for assay, in other words to be chemically tested; the mark The New Zealand Government showing the standard of the today introduced a Bill to restore metal, and the mark giving the the death sentence which the year when the article was tested. Labour Government here abolish- It is the fourth mark which was ed some years ago. The Bill also the subject of the competition. provides that convicted murderers The Birmingham, Assay Office second American vessel carrying now, or in the future, under- wanted a set of 25 letters exarms for French and Vietnamese going life imprisonment shall not tremely simple in outline as they forces fighting the Communist- be released for at least 20 years, would sometimes have to be reregardless of whether they were produced by punches no bigger very shortly.-Associated originally sentenced to death or than a pin's head. Each year has its own letter, forming a succession of alphabets of varying type. These are contained in distinctive shields and by identifying the date letter in the hallmark of any piece of iBritish plate and studying its combination with that A.M. other hallmarks the year in which the piece was tested is deter-

Hallmarks had their origin at Goldsmith's Hull in London in the 14th century. They are now recognised as a sign of integrity. and of the high quality which British .. traders, and craftsmen have tried ito maintain for hundreds of years. King Edward the First ruled that no gold or silver ware should be sold beford it had been tested and marked with the leopard's head which was originally taken from the Mr. MacDonuld said tonight commitment to the cause of the royal arms. Later on this head hecame London's town mark and each has, its individual mark. Mr. MacDonald called the Birmingham has an anchor, Shel-Of Malaya he said: "Only if the a composite mark of tree, bird, occasions American public apinion boosted. Melayan Communist of London at the Hall of the little Merce Bree Book! It was morne feems to 7 be dying, he Worshipful Company of Gold 11.50 Berging Feems to 7 be dying, he willing the military said. Associated Press. Smilling.

COMMUNIST NEWSPAPERS BANNED

Hamburg, August 10. Two more Communist newspapers were banned for three months by the Allied High Commission today-the third and fourth to be shut down in a week.

Today's ban was on the Duesseldorf "Freies Volk" and the Cologne "Volketimme," both in the British Zone. Their printing plants were also shut down for three

It is understood that the article for which they were banned accused the Bonn Government of acting as an intermediary in providing

arms for the United States. This article accused the West German Economics Minister, Herr Erhard, of placing foreign currency at the disposal of an American arms concern.

Two days ago, the British authorities at Herne, North Rhine Westphalia, closed a printing press of the Communist "Rheinisch - Westfaelische Volkebruckerei" and banned the paper for one month following the discovery of about three million Communist leaflets attacking the American action in Kores.

The American High Commission last week suspended a Frankfurt Communist dally for 90 days. Two Communist papers in the French Zone are banned for publishing articles detrimental to the occupation powers.-Reuter.

the 31 metre band.

H.K·T.

12.30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary. 12.32-"Waltz Time"-With Harry Hor-

rick and His Orch. 12.45-Light Variety with Anne Bhelton and Sam Browne (Vocal), 1.16-News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30-Music and Song of Eric Coates. 2,00-"Itma," (BBCTS) 2.30-"American Patrol."-A Programme

of Record Characters. Introduced by Lionel Box. (Studio) 1.00-"Hospital Requests"-Presented by

"Amber." (Studio) 4.00-"We Beg To Differ"-A Combat of the Bexes with Joyce Grenfell, Gladys Young, Charmian Innes and Kay Hammond, Versus Herbert Hodge and John Clements.

4,30-"Forces Choice"-Presented by Anthony Smith, (Studio) 5.00-"Unit Requests"-Linds Cuter Calling. 47. C.R.E. (Studio)

5.58-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary, 6.00-"Berinl Story" -- "Love from

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Light Orch, (BBCT8) 7.30-"John Bull's Band"-Music That's Truly Beltish - from Evergreens of the "Nineties" to British Hits of Today, (BRCTS) 8.00-World News and News Analysis.

(London Relay) 8.15-"Saturday Round-Up." (Studio) 8.30-Noel Coward Successes. 9,00-"From the Editorials."

9.10-Weather Report. 9.11—Interlude.

0.15-Relay of the 4th Cricket Test Match, Ball by Ball Commentary from the Oval, London, (London Relay) 0.35-"Journey Into Darkness."-A Play

by Margaret Potter and Trovor Hill. (BBCTS) 10.05-Caharet and Dance Music. 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11,18-Weather Report. 11.16-"Goodnight Music."

God Save the King. 11.30-Close Down.

Reditfusion

7.00—Up With The Bun, " 7.30-Musical Clock, 7.46-The Ronson Lighter Programme, 8.00 News and Weather Forcest, 8.15-Salon Concert Players. 9,00-Morning Music, 9.30 Baturday's Favourite Chasles.

10.20-Morning Medley ...

4.8C---Vocally Yours.

12.00-Financial and World News. 19.15-Strike, Up The Band. 12.22-Dance Music. 1.15-Nows. 1.10-The Week's Composet, 4.00-The Tex Beneke Show. 4.15—Tropicana

5.00-Unit Requests." 5.00-Love From Leighton Bussard. 8.80 Ray McKinley Orch. 6.45—Bpotlight on Bhaw. 7.00-Terry and Grace. 7.15-- Teen Time." 7.45-Murtell Brandy Bhow. B.00-B.D.C. News.

8.10-Local News. 8.18-Oil New Orleans. \$.10-The Super-Cole Sports Roundup. \$.45-Presenting Jay Nichols, 9.00-Norman Cloutler and Illa Memory (able : Music, 🚎

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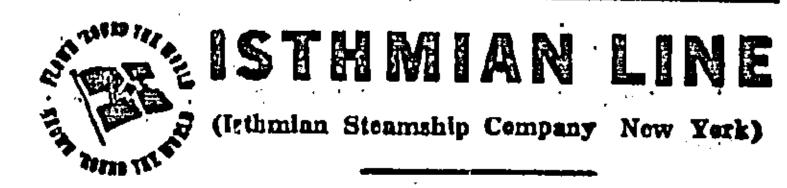
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Chicago, August 10.

Wheat managed to climb

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Paris, August 10. Most Western European countries have achieved a reasonable balance between inflation and deflation, according to a report of the Organisation for European Ecanomic Co-operation.

140-page report on internal financial stability approved by the OEEC's 18-nation council asserts that the most potent factor in the curbing of inflation has been increasing production.

It said that industrial production was considerably above the pre-war level in most countries and agricultural production was approaching that

The OEEC's executive committee chairman emphasised that the report was drawn up prior to the Korean war and therefore did upward in an otherwise almost not take into account Western stationary grain market today. Europe's heavier defence expenditures for the future.

He added, however, that the ness, thus rather light movement present methods adopted by the of the cash grain from the councountries should ensure that ex- try. There was no indication of tra burdens will be distributed any export business. in such a way as to avoid unduc inflation. The report warner the member nations that failure to adapt themselves to the prospect of diminishing American cconomic aid would gravely undermine their ability to maintain stable conditions in future.

Meanwhile it was announced here foday that French motorists Corn was unchanged to 1/2 lower. will no longer be able to buy pure petrol, but will have to use mixtures containing at least 10 per cent alcohol.

Deputy Philippe Monin an- Soybeans was ¼ to one cent nounced this today after an inter- higher. November \$2.43-92.42 ¾. view with M. Jenn Louvel, the _Associated Press. Minister of Industry and Com-

delegations of to get rid of their surplus,

M. Monin said the new decree would appear at once, but he did the Congress-corporations will not say when it would go into pay a tax rate of 45 per cent on

Motorists will have a choice between a nine-to-one petrol and alcohol, and a "super-fuel" containing 85 per cent petrol, 10 per cent alcohol, and 5 per cent benzil.-United Press and Associated Press.

Money

US dollars climbed six points cargo is being discharged into yesterday over the previous the Hong Kong & Kowloon day's figure.

interval. In the afternoon the ferms and conditions of storage, rate was stationary at \$6.40. TP opened at HK\$0.423% and obtained. reached \$6.46 at the tiffin interval. In the afternoon it opened at \$6.4614 and closed at \$6.46. Industrial gold was slightly amination by Consignees and firmer than the previous day.
Opening at HK\$315.25 it closed at \$315.75. Fluctuations ranged between \$314.50 and \$310.

Storling went up to HK315.64. Plastres continued nominal

HK\$12 n 100. Ticals at HK\$27.50 a 100, and NEI Guilders at HK\$3.50 a 100. were unchanged.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, August 10. Stock market prices generally closed firm today, appurently influenced by better news from

Most dealings were in commodity shores and issues likely to Doley Form Rights 500 at 90 cents, beneat from a stop-up in Britain's effected: marmament About two thirds of the indusrubbers showed tractional galasi at the close. Financial. Times Index 113.2.

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mospharic conditions, the Associated Press was again unable to receive its New York Stock Exchange report yesterday.

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Consignees per ship

peared based mainly on reports of a slight pick up in flour busiare hereby notified that their Corn held under the previous risk and expense and subject close most of the day, although to terms and conditions of staging a mild rally toward the storage of the Hongkong &

rather infrow range for this usually volatile commodity. Wheat closed % to 1-1/4 higher. September \$2.84 1/4. Ducember \$2,27 \$4-7a. August 12, 1950.

September \$1.51 % = 34. Oats were 1/2 to 5/4 higher, September .77-.76 -76. Rye was unchanged to 1/4 higher. September \$1.37 14.

Washington, August 10.

Under the bill—if passed by profits above \$25,000 a year, compared with the present 30 per on or before September 1, cont.-United Press.

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Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

George Luckenbach (UBL) for Pacific Hiram (Thoreson) for Bangkok. Patroclus (D' & B) for Europe. Sumatra (Gilman) for Moulla, Tanto (Texas) for Habrelu. Tonicr (Excrett) for Singapore,

TODAY Chungang (Jardine) for Tientsin. City of Florence (Bank) for Europe. Pernbay (Thoresen) for U.S.A. Foo Ming (Lee Dros) for Keelung, Mortain (MM) for Singapore. Nunking (Mac Mac) for Australia Olga Maersk (Jebsen) for Keelung. Pakhol (B & S) for Bangkok. Talleyrand (Dodwell) for Kobe,

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Mr. L. C. Saville: Postmaster General, effective from March 8, Mr. D. R. Holmes: acting Political Adviser, effective from August

Mr. D. C. C. Luddington: Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Adairs, effective from

Mr. B. D. Wilson: Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, effective from July 31. Mr. H. A. do Barros: resumed

duty as Legal Officer, on July 31; Mr. Lo Man-wal: Unofficial member of the Legislative Counell cuntil April 30, 1931. Mr. H. G. Proudman: Pilot

Officer, Hong Kong Auxiliary Air. Force, effective from August 1. Ele Man Kam-lo and Mr. J. R.

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HOAC ex-Bingaporer 5.10 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oale, Bangkoki 6.8

MONDAY

PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Okluawai 12.45 p.m. ex-Landon via Brassels, Damascus, Kurachi, New Delhi, Calcutta, Bangkoh: 11.05 a.m. PAL ex-Europe via USA, Manila: 12

HK AIRWAYS (special) ex-Tokyon 11

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BOAC ex-Tukyor 1.55 p.m.; ex-London via Bangkok: 5.55 p.m. Departures

TODAY CPA for Maulist 3 p.m. PAL for San Francisco via Manila. Honefulu: 10.50 a.m. HILAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslo: 7 a.m. BUAC for Tokyo: 8 mm., for Singapore: 9 nati. HK AIRWAYS for Talpebs 8 a.m.; for

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MONDAY

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Washington, August 10. Members of the Public Services | The House passed a broad Commission have been appointed home-front mobilisation kill by the acting Governor, They today, giving President Truman are: Mr. T. Megarry (Chairman), power to control prices and wages, ration consumer goods and impose industrial curbs to speed up war production.

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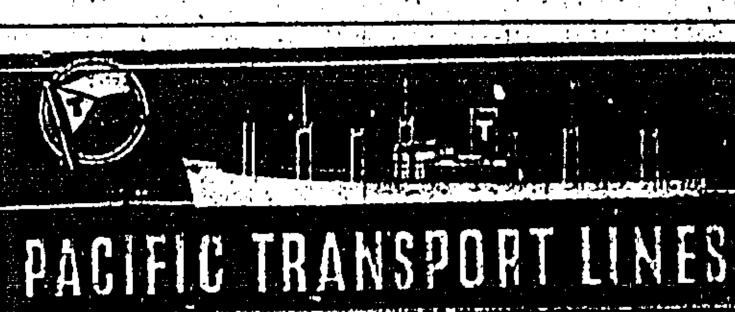
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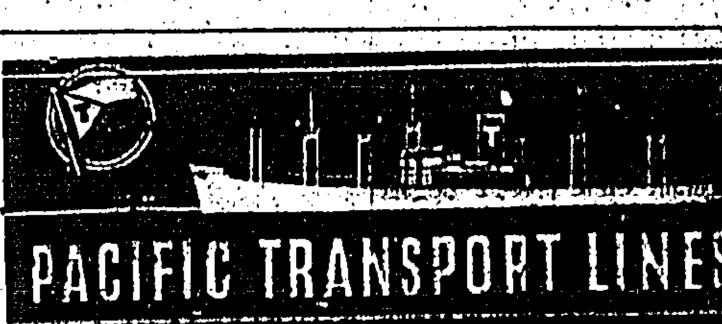
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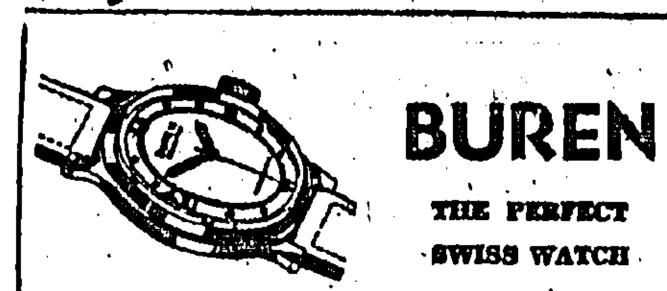
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CHINA MAIL:

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1950.



Lawn Bowls:

CLUB DE RECREIO FAVOURED

A win for the Docks team!

manage to 'pull off the un-

fight for the Championship be-

tween the Kowloon Dock Club.

the Indian Recreation Club and

However,-good though the In-

dians are, I favour the Docks to

Visiting Ming Yuen to play the

to try for all five points if they

Taking into consideration their

Craigengower Cricket Club will

for their Third Division fixture

and in spite of the fact that they

are playing away, the Valley boys

should win if past performances

Today's programme

FIRST DIVISION

v IRC

v HKFC

v KDC

v HKCC

v TDC

v CCC

SECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION

HKERC v Recreio

v Recreio "Blue"

mean anything at all.

Club de Recreie would result.

By "JACK-HIGH"

If Mr. Weatherman favours local Lawn Bowlers with a friendly smile today, a total of nine matches in the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls League will be played—four in the First Division, two in the Second and three in the Third.

The most interesting game in the First Division will be at Cox's Road, where the Kowloon Cricket Club entertain the formidable Club 'de Recreio "Blue" team, which includes several Shanghai bowlers of repute.

However, the home team will be greatly strengthened by the inclusion of W. Hong Sling, who is turning out for the Club after an absence of five weeks.

Still, the odds are slightly in favour of the Recreio "Bluk" of though they are playing on a foreign green. They should come away with at least four of the five points,

Without Len Sykes, their star win by at least four points to one. skip leading them, if looks an If the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, who are at home to the Club, Club de Recrelo, will be sure Kowloon Docks will lose."

The Docks team, who have done wish to have a say in the Chamremarkably well this season! l plonship, should not have much difficulty in detenting their hosts on the determination, I favour the form they have displayed so far, Portuguese to succeed in what but they must not trent their they set out to do. opponents too lightly, otherwise they will find themselves losing visit the Kowloon Cricket Club by a narrow margin,

Unblemished record

The Indian Recreation Club! will be visiting the Police Recreation Club without one of their muinstays, U. M. Omar, who has left the Colony.

The Indians are the only team in all the three Divisions still with a 100 per cent record and will not have much difficulty of maintaining an unblemished record against the Custodians of the Law.

The Craigengower Cricket Club will be clashing with the Hong Kong Football Club at Craigengower and the match will be a very even one indeed, but with the advantage of playing on their own green, last year's champions will most probably emerge the

Lost week, the Talkoo Dock Club narrowly lost to the Indian Recreation Club, present leaders of the Second Division.

Today Talkoo will be visiting the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. In their present fighting mood, the Talkoo bowlers should come away with full which would mean that they will still be within challenging distance of the leaders,

The match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Hong Kong Cricket Club at Cox's Road will be watched with great | Such interest, as a win for the home team will give them more than "a leg" up on the Second Division League Championship. They are at present three points behind the leaders with two games in hand, Their opponents, the Hong Kong Cricket Club, will be all out to win, as a loss would mean their hopes for the title this year being frustrated.

A slight odge

The game is bound to be closely contested, but the Kowloon Cricket Club will have a slight edge, as they are playing on their home green.

The tithit of the Third Division matches/will be the meeting of the league leaders, the Kowloon Dock Club and the Indian Recreation Club at Hunghom.

HAMBURG INT'L LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tennis championships.

Argentino 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. Destre- job better?
man defented Horst Hermann, Elementary mechanics

Australia's Adrian Quist

7-5 at the time. Drobny gained He then sets them to hit it along did. After his tee shot to the the semi-final round by forfelt the ground with the same club, seventeenth in the Open chama Third, Kenneth Dunden, prowhen Jack Harder of Australia whereupon the ball files instantly plonehlp, however, he rejoined bably the pall man who galled

Boys and Girls Competitions at Deep Water Bay

The following fixture list has been arranged provisional-

Friday, August 18-Bogey. Friday, August 25-Medal. Friday, September 1-Bogey.

would virtually give them the Cup (Medal). Championship, but should the Entries close on Thursday eve-Indian Recreation Club team! ninit before the competition

Entrance fee: 50 cents, expected, then a three-way Competitors are asked to hand n at least one eard for handleap, Practice rounds are being tanged for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at 0.30

> Organising Secretaries: Mrs. Robertson (27409) and Mrs. Watkinson (37282),

Hong Kong Electric Recreation NINE DRAGONS AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The weighing-in and draw for the Nine Dragons Amateur Boxing Championship, which was originally, fixed to take place at the Nine Dragons Services · Club, !Kowloon, on Tucsday, August 15, has been postponed until Tuesday, August 22, at 7 p.m.

The first round of the preliminary bouts will take place at of a week discussing such topics The following are the fixtures day, August 23.

by the Nine Dragons Services than any reference book about Club in conjunction with Service every part of the athletic body. officials' and will be conducted from the muscles which give

HKFC TO START TRAINING

The Football Section of the Rong Kong Football Club will start training on Tuesday, August

Bad golf can be divided into bad shots

By HENRY LONGHURST

Though, unlike the music-hall vocalists, I cannot claim to receive many "special requests," there have reached me no fewer than two.

overwhelming public demand is not to be ignored and, at the risk of losing one satisfied customer who recently assured his continued patronage "so long as you don't put too much golf in it," I propose to satisfy the other two by writing about their own golf.

Both are handicap players, and; both are preparing for their holldays. Both, in effect, say "Never mind about Locke and the rest of

game but, like others who take the moment of impact. cures, go on dicts, or attempt to at no great pain to themselves.

divided into bad shots that you ness. слипот help-we can't all be plus 'two-and' bad shots that you can. As to the latter, all may be painlessly eliminated, morely by applying to golf the adult intelligence that you spply to your business.

Why, for instance, should man who controls the destinies of somo vast, intricate concern for six days a week take a spoon out France's .. Bernard : Destreman; of the rough on the seventh, when Egypt's Jaroslav. Drobny, and it is all he can do th act the ball your face and open your eyes! Gottfried .. von Gramm of Gor- up with the same club from a many today reached the semi- decent lie on the fairway? Or finals of the men's singles in the take a sharp-faced niblick to pitch Hamburg International Lawn over innocent, firm, flat ground, when any club, including the Sidwell beat Heraldo Weiss of driver and putter, would do the

For occasions when you have to As to socketing, I still maintain Adedoyin, the coloured Nigerian burgh Pirates downed the Chicago when called because of rain in who played against von Cramm, clevato the bill; I, pass of the that nobody knows anything jumper, with Hilly Bleel as num- Cubs 7-4 and broke a 10-game seventb). gave up after the third set leaching of Charles Whitcombe, about it. On sceing him give a ber two. Does that increase his losing streak, owing to strained shoulder the sels now pupils to pitch over superb demonstration of dell- transfer value? bunker with a mashlo-niblick, berate sockets at all angles and The German ace led 6-8, 3-6 They hit it along the ground, olevations, I thought W. J. Cox

ston, never at a loss for an answer, said at once "A dummy icft side." Instantaneous

them., What about something for which I normally distrust, show that all great players in all shots They wish to improve their are solid all down the left side at The rest of us "give" some-

give up smoking, prefer to do it where, generally at the left elbow, left wrist, or the last two fingers Well, gentlemen, there is of the left hund. Still, it is somehope for you. Bad golf can be thing to know one's own wenk-

Patent remedies

Some minor patent remedies gathered from various sources but accompanied by he guarantee. assist. One which came from the late, Viscount Castlerosse has often been commended.

It is simply that in moments of stress, such as the short pitch over the bunker, the final four-foot pult, etc., you take the frown of Surprising how much more you sees of the ball-and, for that matter, the bunker.

Another, for the poreletent fluffer of short pitches, is to grasp the olub at the tiottom of the grip and use it like a hammer. Whatever else you do You will not fluff; it.

as soccer's Friday, September 8-Handicap player

By HAROLD MAYES

do you judge physical fitness? There are all sorts of standards, from wartime army "if you're breathing you're in," to that of the highly-trained professional footballer or

Have you ever stopped for a moment, as you're watching your favourite performers in their respective spheres, to measure one against the other on the score of bodily capacity for their chosen sport?

You can see how each ac- | during the course of an act, the tivity calls for something loke was on him-he didn't even different in physique, stamina know who Danny was. and style. It is a subject about which you can talk endlessly, like comparing the "greats" of one generation with those of another.

I have just spent the best part the Nine Dragons Services Club | with one of Eritain's leading authe following evening, Wednes- | thorities. Tom Anderson, principal | of the Scottish. Physiotherapy The tournament is being staged Hospital, who can talk befter under the Imperial Services Box- thrust to power-driven Arthur Wint, to the little' toe of Billy

> "Come to Arran, Scotland's island/paradise, and get away from sport," I was told. I got ! fust far enough away from it to help myself to a hole-in-one at the sixth at Lochranza.

Tom was one of the witnesses and what he had to say my golf swing is nobody's busi-

From that we got to the more Important things of sport, and I find the opinions of the man who has delved into the mysteries of why this or that performer is than another intensely interesting.

Tom is over 50, but he's still as fit as they come, and game enough to go into the ring with a hoxer who wants to "feel out," to train with professional footballers in order to analyse their methods, and capable of talking technicalities to them or to anyone else in /everyday language.

That's why I feel i his book. "Human Kinetics." due out shortly, will be a winner among sport-

Only two names

If the reader expects it to be The full of names, he'll be unlucky. It contains only two, and both of them are goalkeeners-Moscow Dynamos "Tiger" Khomich, and Scotland's own Harry Rennie. . Tom told me how, on the morwhere of the Dynamos-Glasgow match. knowledgeable football folk laughed as they saw Khomich walking away from an ap-

pointment with him. "What are you laughing at?" he asked. "Oh, lings... he can't be much of a goulkeeper" you are wrong. His movement Bruner stopped Luke Easter. suggests to me that ho'll be that Larry Doby and Al Rosen cold. best goalleceper I've seen since but saw Joe Gordon knock in two

Harry Reunie"-and he's still runs and Bob Kennedy smash sure he was right... How does he know? Because Lack. he has looked again and again; at the slow motion films the han aken of both of them in action,

Couldn't realst asking him to rank the men he regarded as the tops in their own particular direction from the vast number he that examined and

ing first place to Prince A.F. blasted homer No. 31 as the Pitts. Chicago 6 (second game tied 2-2)

withdraw with a core back.—
Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Charles Whitcombe but clomen
Lary mechanics.

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SPORT STARS SHOW YOU HOW . . . No. 18

IS A GOOD LENGTH FOREHAND DRIVE, IT IS THE SHOT WITH WHICH I BEGIN MY NET ATTACK,

BUT TO DO THIS YOU MUST

FORCE YOUR OPPONINT, BY CLEVER PLACING TO HURRY HER RETURN

which will. Anderson regards old national girl junior singles Rac, c. Kardar b. Pritchard .. 28 Jimmy Wilde as the greatest titlist, was eliminated by Mrs. Marshall, c. Pritchard b. craftsman in the boxing world Patricia Canning Todd of La of all time. when folk North of the

for Benny Lynch as the mon who would have shown the "Mighty Atom" the way to go home. I asked Tom how he made his assessment, and his answer was something of a curprise.

he told me, and I doubt whether there's enyone else who can claim such a distinction. How could he judge even then? Lyach that I could never have to my own funeral."

when I sparred with the Scot," days ago, has many friends here, he said. Well that's convincing where she spent eight weeks

If that len't enough to start | Scoffeld, 6-3, 6-4. an argument in your local thin

"I sparred with both of them."

Fancy that coming from border usually plump so solidly

Catholic church of this tiny channel coast village Thursday for Channel swimmer Florence Chad-

Sone with Wilde, in spite of the | Florence, who swam the chanfact that I was 20 years older nel in record breaking time two

training.—Associated Press.

Báseball:

Indians beat Browns; Phillies cool off Giants

Lomon scored his 18th victory tonight, pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns and into second place in the American League race.

games behind the league leading Detroit Tigers, who won, and a half game ahead of the third place New York Yankees, who lost.

The Indians staked him to a 4-0 three-inning margin as little "That," said 'Tom. "is where Stubby Overmire' and Frank three hits to lead Cleveland's at-

> cames the red hot Philadelphia Phillies cooled off the New York. Glants 6-5-in .10 linnings Nixon. with relief star Jim Konstanty coming to the rescue again. Break losing streak

Prencher Roe won his 15th game as the Brooklyn Dodgers He had no healtallon in award- Braves 4-3, and Ralph Kiner 5. New York 31 Detroit 10, substitute for Pierre, who signified schooling splendid form recently.

> As a fesult the Dodgers moved past the idle. St. Louis Cardinals | Philadelphia Into third place while the Braves New York 5. 10 .. 2 full six full games, behind the Winner Jim Konstantly, loser the hat just missed the worker. first place Phillies. Dave Roslo. Les in a twillight American Les Brooklyn

nightens when it was called

AMERICAN, LEAGUE

St. Louis Overmire. First game: In the National League night Boston Wirner Bob Kuzava, Second game:

> Oeno Bearden Afternoon games: Philadelphia

Ington Senetors bested the Winner Prosbher Hoo, loser (or a three and a four. Spoomer Tin by five goals to bill

LADIES DOUBLES FINAL AT JOINED TO IT AND THEY ALL WIMBLEDON LAST YEAR ON WENT POWN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE COURT WITH IMPORTANT FALLIES OF CUEEN MARY IN THE ROYAL

IP AND YELL OVER YHE NET...

MY BEST TIPS

KEEPING YOUR EVE ON THE
BULL CANNOT BE OVER
STAKISED, IT SERVES
THE DOUBLE PURPOSE OF
CONTACTING THE BALL IN THE
CENTRE OF THE RACKET AND
KEEPING THE HEAD IN THE

RIGHT POSITION
KEEP YOUR KNILE BENT FOR GROUND STROKES IT HELPS
THE FOLLOW THROUGH AND ADDS POWER

Louise Brough beaten by Beverly Baker

TENNIS:

Boston, August 10. Miss Beverly Baker Santa Monica, California, staged an upset today as she dcfeated Miss Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, California, the quarter-final play of the 23rd annual Essex Country Club's woman invitation tennis lournament.

Miss Balter, an ambidextrous player, came from behind with a steady hard-hitting game to bent the record reeded Miss Brough, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

First seeded Mrs. Margaret Pierre O. DuPant of Wilmington also Worrell moved into the semi-finals with Jones a triumph over Mrs. Helen P Valentine

Miss Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, defeated Miss Barbara (by Pierre). Blonde Maureen Connolly of 2nd Innings 222 week-end, here's something San Diego, California, 15-year- Stollmeyer, lbw b. Grove ... 29

> United Press. SPECIAL MASS FOR

MISS CHADWICK Wissant, France, August 10. A special Mass was held in the

The 31-year-old San Diego girl came out of the church crying, and said "I did not understand a word, but it was so solemn "I was able to do things with and impressive it was like going

New York, August 10.

victory put the Indians three and one-half Lemon gave 11 hits and The Tigors won the first game

walked six Browns but man- of their day twin, bill from the nged to pitch out of trouble Chiengo White Sox 10-0, but the weathered one-run rollies | White Sox scored single run in in the eighth and ninth inn- | the seventh to get,a 2-2 tie in the | that point. -United Press.

Winner Lemon, loser Stubby

Washington 3 0 Winner Walt Masterson, loser hopomer and Kardar remained

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston Red Spx 11-8 behind Johnny Ispin

Bob Kasaysa pitching, but less tripsburgh

the night cap 4-8 an Wall Chroso

Mastersen put-tippied Caps Winter Varnow Law Joen Paul

West Indies facing defeat

Birmingham, August 11. The West Indies were all out in their second innings for 222 runs here this morning, leaving Warwickshire to get 95 runs to register the first victory of the tour by a County.

second innings by lunch.

Scores: WEST INDIES 1st innings 150

WARWICKSHIRE

1st innings C. Gardner, c. Worrell Pierre J. R. Thompson, c. Stollmeyer b. Jones Don Taylor, c. and b. Worrell 24 J. 5. Ord, c. Trestrall b. Jones H. E. Dollery, lbw b. Valentine

Kardar, b. Jones Pritchard, b. Christiani b. Valentine Grove, b Valentine Hollies, c Marshall b Valentine Extrns

A.V. Wolton, b. Plerre

Total 28 Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-44, 3-55, 4-63, 5-87, 6-210, 7-230, | **2-259** and **9-276**.

Byes 9, leg-byes 14, no-ball 1 West indies Jolla, California, 6-4, 6-3.— Trestrail, b. Hollies 28 Worrell, c. Dollery b. Pritchard 40 Walcott, lbw c. Hollies

> Williams b. Hollies Jones, not out Valentine, ibw b. Pritchard Pierre, b. Hollies

Christiani, st. Spooner, b. Hol-

Fall of wickets: 1-63, 2-66, 7-94, 4-113, 5-174, 6-214, 7-214, for seven declared (Young 149, 8-219 and 9-220. Bowling

Total (for no wicket) ...

Thursday's play!

Birmingham, August 10.

Warwickshire gained a first

innings lead of 128 runs against |

the West Indies touring team here

today. Warwickshire were all out

runs, and at the close of play!

wickets to fall, are six runs

first innings was a sixth wicket

partnership between A. V. Wolton

and R. T. Spooner, who put on

123, runs in one hundred/minutes.

anginst all the bowlers, being

particularly govere on Valentine

and made 89 runs, including 14

fours. In a stay of 133 minutes,

defeated after three hours with

six wickets at the lunch interval

Completes 1,000 runs

Wolton's fine innings ended-

210 runs when he was bowied

off his boot by Pleire. Ho hit 15.

After lunch Weekes fielded as

beaten by the apin of the half

Warwickshire were 224 runs for

while Spooner remained.

06 runs.

together until Junch.

Wolton batted confidently

The feature of Warwickshire's

Byes 15 leg-byes 5, no-ball 2 55). (by Pritchard).

eight declared and 80 for no wic-WARWICKSHIRE: - 2nd inning ket. ... Northamptonshire 1298 Thompson not out Gardner not out

> and 140 for three (Robertson 54) .Keat 254 for six declared (Fagg 88, Dawson 103 not out). At Swansea: Glamorgan 321 for eight declared and 54 for

Indies first innings total of 156 83). At Weston Super Mare: Notts the touring team had scored 134 248 (Buse, right-hand medium

GODFREY EVANS ALSO OUT OF FINAL

London, August 10. Godfrey Evans, the Kent anil England wicket-keoper, will miss the vital fourth and final Test match against the West Indies, commencing at the Oval on, Saturday, because of a

fractured thumb. The injury coccurred while Evans was batting for Kent against Middlesex at Canterbury today. Ho was struck on the right hand by a ball from John Warr! thet. Cambridge .. University / and Middlesex fast medium bowler. fours and completed his thousand and although he continued bate

"His place in the England team; in the fourth Test will be taken. by Arthur McIntyre, the Surrey

Velentine ... also ... proved WATER POLO troublesome and Spoonen war 25

Valenting crear the slip or soci Churs sine Riving At the Rite of the Riving Church Ch



Warwickshire had scored out trying to repeat the stroke eight for no wicket in their in the next ball, being caught at extra cover by Christiani.

Grove deceived

At 270 runs Grove was deceived by Valentine's slower ball and the bowler claimed Hollies 284 to close the innings at 284 runs with Warwickshire holding a

8 useful lead of 128 runs. The crowd, estimated my 23,000, Which beat yesterday's record, attendance for the ground, saw the West Indies opening pair, Stollmeyer and Rac, make a cound start in their second innings on a pitch which was not so lively as the prévious day.

However, with 63 runs on the board Rac was sent back and three runs later Stollmeyer fol-

Marchall and Trestrail were sent in before Worrell, possibly in order to give one or the other a charice to establish his claim for a place in the Test team in case John Goddard is unfit. Marshall stayed 50 minutes for nine runs while Trestrail, the more forceful of the two, was

disinissed for 28 runs. Worrell and Walcott then confidently played out the last 15 minutes without further loss.

Close of play scores in

London, August 10, The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket matches played today: At Hastings: Sussex 404 for seven declared. Surrey 227 for 222 | nine (Constable 57 not out, Sur-

> At Derby: Gloucestershire 475 Wilson 62). Derbyshire 231 for At Manchester: Lancashire bent

> Wercester by nine wickets. Worcester 80 and 221 (Tattersoll right-hand medium offspin; bowler, five for 70).... Lancashire. 207 and 97 for one (Washbrook At Leeds: Yorkshire 354 for

> (Jakeman 53, Nutter 51). At Leicester: Essex 277 and 263 for five (Dodds 74, Evans 68, The sole seven for 75). At Canterbury: Middlesex 249

three. Hampshire 218 (Rogers 50, Raymond 64, Muncer, right-arm for 284 runs in reply to the West | medium offspin bowler, six for

for four wickets in their second bowler, six for 88) and seven for no wicket. Somerset, 334 for nine Therefore, with one day's play declared (Walford 114, Rogers 58, left, the West Indies, with six Stephenson 66 not out) -Router.

TEST MATCH

18 O runs for the season for the first mediately his innings onded.

a thigh muscle. Six runs were thout behind the stumps and with a deed before Jones best Kolden that being the Reuter.

with a ball that come things in the bat—Reuter.

In a Water Polo League match drive off somes. Later by edged a team for their match against